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## FOCH IS FORCING GERMANS TO EVACUATI

ALLIED FORCES BY CONTINUAL GAINS EXPECT TO FORCE GERMANS TO WITHDRAW FROM STRONG INDUS-TRIAL CENTER.

## BELGIANS ARE GAINING

Troops Under King Albert Continue to Advance and Have Gained Five Miles During First of Battle.

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Oct. 16,—The German extreme right wing is being threatened more and more as the allied wedge in Flanders is driven deeper. The enemy resistance seems to be slackening in Flanders and it is believed here that important results may be seen within a few days.

within a few days.

Gain Five Miles.

Already the advance of the allies is from 2½ to 5 miles on a 30 mile front. On the right the British hold Menin and Wervick and have Courtral almost within their grasp. The evacuation of the great industrial center of Lille Roubnix and Tourcoing seems inevitable as the result of this seems inevitable as the result of this seems inevitable as the result of this seems in the days of the British are within the British ar nin and Wervick and have courtral tost within their grasp. The evaction of the great industrial center Lille Roubnix and Tourcoing ms inevitable as the result of this n. On the left the Beiglans are proaching Thorout, only 12 miles in Bruges and within 20 miles of Dutch frontler.

MORE GREMAN KULTURE? Farts, Oct. 16.—When allied froops entered St. Quentin they found that every pillar in the cathedral there had been excavated at the level of the ground preparatory to placing explosives under them according to the Liberte. The rapidity of the allied advance had prevented the Germans from carrying out their plan to destroy thes diffee.

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FRENCH BREEAR RULE Paris, Oct. 18.—The original English text of President Wil-son's reply to the German note was presented by the Temps vesterday. This is the first instance in which such a thing has been done by French news-barbers.

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counded returning from the front are
constered with mud. Curnce has been
formed and taken and the Belgians
lave captured Bevern station. They
are cast and north of the Bevern
conal and are before Isebhen.

Cernan Rethrement
Today, gains have further turned
the German line both north and south
The enemy retirement reported from
the southward is the result. Further
withirawal on a large scale may be
experted unless the weather continues
so bad as to prevent further advance,
The enemy is showing signs of great
tervousness, and more fires and explosions are reported.
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Elsewhere along the front, other British forces are gaining ground, but their progress has been merely to atteichten the line and carry out consoliding operations in advantageous positions. Enemy defenses of great strength were encountered during the day by the British. There were wire entanglements of great depth and intemprable pill boxes had to be reducted.

#### Played the Marseilles

London, Oct 16.—A woman's hand honders, when the place was taken. A French major gathered the rescued civilians and prisoners found a battered plane in the square, and as the shells screamed overhead he playing the "Marseilles". "Pid you ever hear that before" he asked the people of the civilians cheered themselves hoarse.

In Good Condition

Foulers was in good condition after the German retirement east of the sair. The inglemuster road has been sailors clinging to w

#### WISC-ONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

missing in action 83. Wisconsin boys
names are as follows:
KILLED IN ACTION
Corp. Ben Slather, Ean Chilre.
Bugler Albert Van Hozzen. Owens.
Died Of WOUNDS
Priv. James Hughes, Milwankec.
WOUNDED SEVERELY WOUNDED SEVERELY
Sergt, Ervin Naus, Milwankee,
Priv. Cinv. Abrahamson, Seasiling.
Corp. Robert Kraune, Seymour,
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY
Priv. Albert Anderson, Rubleon.
Priv. Samuel Raxmussen, Fremont.
The casualty list is posted every
morning at 9 o'clock on the bulletin
board at the Gazette office.

crossed. It appears the enemy with-drawal southward of the area under attack will involve the Lille salient. Belgian Advance.

London.—The Belgian army under King Albert is advancing rapidly along the Cortemarck-Thorout road. The fall of the Belgian town of Thorout whose capture has been prematurely announced unofficially, is expected almost immediately. most immediately.

### War at a Glance

ON RIGHT FLANK.— Sweeping steadily ahead over the low lands of Belgium and Flanders, the British, French and Belgian armies are rapidly tearing away the extreme right fiank of the German battle line. 12,000 prisoners have been captured in two days, according to an official statement. This would seem to indicate a victory of great importance even

ports Thorout has been taken and it is confirmed the British are within two miles of Courtral. This completely outflanks Lille from the north and the Germans will probably be forced out of that city in a short time. The allies are now 11 miles from Bruges and wenty-five miles from Ghent. They have advanced in the neighborhood of seven miles since Monday morning. ports Thorout has been is confirmed the Britis

the Dutch frontier.

Took Art Trophies.

Definite information has been received that the Germans removed Spanish and American art worth 45. The civilians there ceased rejoic my over their liberation long enough to show the French troops where there were some enemy mines which were assigned to destroy a large part of the town They also revealed the lidding places of some Germans. Tomait's reports indicated the French cavairy had managed to get through

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mother, Mrs. Louis Butter of Minneapolis.

A later cablegram indicated that a fellow officer of Lieut. Douglass had been killed in the first line trenches and the report to headquarters hated Douglass by mistake.

Lieut. Douglass, who is well known in Big Ten athletic events, reached France nearly a year ago as second france nearly a year ago as second fieutenant in the regular army. He has since been commissioned first licutenant, and a recent service builetin mentioned him for a probable commission of captain.

He now has charge of ammunition supplies for the first line on one small strip of an American sector.

#### EXPLOSIVES AT GALLENKY WOMAN'S HAND MIRROR

Washington, Oct. 16.—Eight million tons of P. N. T. were saved from destruction during the recent fire at Gallenky shell loading plant at Morgan, N., by an army airplane which flew over the wreeked works at an altitude of 100 feet and directed the fight against the flames. The war department announced the feat today disclosing the plane was piloted by Lieut Cyrus Smythe with Major H. L. Armstrong as observer.

#### WONMAN'S HAND MIRROR SAVES OVER FIFTY LIVES

#### litary Deficiency Rill Reported to the House; Expect Passage Military Deficiency Bill Reported to the

Casualties reported by the Comander of the American Exeditionary process and announced today, totaled 55, divided as follows: Killed in action 104; died of wounds 56; died of ported to the house today by the apportant of the committee. It provides deservely 366; wounded, degree under the committee of the army. \$107,217,-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ported to the house today by the appropriation committee. It provides ed severely 366; wounded, degree undetermined 204; wounded slightly 16; missing in action 83. Wisconsin boys family allowance of soldiers and sali-

ors. Leaders said the measure would be Leaders said the measure would be passed temorrow.

An army of about five million men, 80 divisions in France and 18 in training at home by July 1, next is what the new program calls for. To prepare and maintain it the amount now proposed is sought in addition to 17½ billion dollars provided by the annual army bill of appropriation and authorization for the year up to 38 billion dollars.

Genral March appearing before the committee when the bill was drafted described it as. "the maximum effort for a definite maximum performance."

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#### A Proclamation

In this time of war, it is of suprement importance that every resource of the nation, in men and materials, be pro-tected and conserved.

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The abnormal strain of war production is in itself a hazard to life, limb, and property.

Loss of man-power and wealth strikes at national power and efficiency as never before.

It is today the patriotic duty of all, young and old, to prevent, as far as possible, the loss of life through fire and accidents, to safeguard workers in fields, mines, shops, and factories against accidents, and to eliminate all conditions which may cause fires.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Emanuel L. Philipp, governor of the state of Wisconsin, for the purpose of arousing the people of this state to the magnitude of the needless loss of life and property, to induce them to take an active interest in fire and accident prevention, and to realize their individual, and collective responsibility in these matters, do hereby designate and proclaim.

FRIDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF

FRIDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1918, as FIRE AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION DAY.

drill: That all public and private institu tions, hotels, theatres and factories be carefully inspected to discover and remedy all fire and life hazards; That the public press, through its news columns and editorial comment power and wealth through fire and accidents;

PLANS, BEING COMPLETED FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF COUN-TRY DEVASTATED BY FOREST FIRE.

Governor Burnouist Asks Secretary Baker for Military Assistance in Fighting Fires.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Moose Lake, Oct. 16.-Fire fighters and relief workers mobilized here today and were ordered to proceed through a vast stretch vestigat of fire swept territory while state former officials and military officers met in conference to decide upon adequate relief measures and recon-

ported today that the forest fires, although still blowing are not of a menacing nature. A had fire is reported at Cloverton. Searchers reported to headquarters that more corpses had heen found. It was officially estimated this forenoon that at least 100 more hodies will be brought in today and the known death listimay trach 900 before tonight. Members of the motor reserve are working through the devastated country with motor trucks.

Asks Too Ast.

St. Paul.—Governor Berngulst today telegraphed Secretary War Baker
asking for military amigance in fighting the Minnesota forest fires. He
suggested Major W. R. Weavor, commanding officer of the school of aviation in St. Paul be ordered to the fire
zone with an adequate force.

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Stad Gas Marks.

Camp Grant.—Camp Grant has sent
1000 gas masks to Dalluth, Minn. to
he used in flighting forest fire.

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#### Capture Man Who Looted the Argo State Bank; Money Recovered [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Oct. 16.—Gustave Saunder's bed provided rich picking for the police today. Under the bed they found \$3,000 in currency and \$30,800 in liberty bonds and on top of it they found Saunder himself. The prisoner is said to have confessed the loot came from the Argo State bank which was robbed Sept. 20. If developed the loot from the bank was larger than first reported, \$60,000 in liberty bonds and \$2,000 in currency. Chief Detective Mooney obtained the information which led to the arrest from Geovanne Frederice one of the five alleged robbers who believed himself to be dying from wounds recently received in a pistol fight with detective Frederice had remained stubbornly silent until last night. Mooney in the correct garb of a minister soothed and swypathized with him for hours and advised him to "make a clean breast of it," Frederico finally succumbed to his banishments.

Saunder's believing Frederico to be drive said by had planned to leave

his banishments.
Saunder's believing Frederico to be dying said he had planned to leave for California today, taking Frederico's share of the plunder with him.

ple have arms. It is ever lighting is now going on at PROVOST MARSHAL HAS EXCELLENT

#### Reports on Probe of Three Frenchmen Held on Traitorous Charges

Paris, Oct. 16.—Edward Ignace under secretary of state for instice, reported to the cabinet today on his investigation of the charge against former premier Calleaux and deputy Lewis Laustelot and Paul Comby the chined immediately issued a decree cabinet immediately issued a decree voking the high court to meet Oct. 29 to try the charges against the three

struction plans.

Fire Fighters.

Fire fighters who went last night to Louler, Pine City and McGregor reported today that the forest fires, although still blowing are not of a men. of the state. All three of the accused have been under arrest several months.

#### German Troops Aid in New Insurrections in Ukrain and Podolia

is spread in the Ukraine and recently extended throughout the entire government of Podolia, according to dispatches received by the Politikan. At several places it is reported the German troops are siding with the revolt. Several thousand troops are declared to have hoisted the red flag near Kharkov to join the revolutionary soldiers who hold the town. A peasant force of 5,000 men well armed with machine guns and cannon is moving on poleava.

#### AMERICA MUST SEND MEAT TO ALL ALLIES

#### Czecho-Slovac Council Has Called Meetings to Protest Against Export [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

lighting is now going on at Prague

#### HAS EXCELLENT STAFF

Washington, Oct. 16.—One great factor in Provest Marshal General Crowder's success in administering the draft has been the type of men he selected to assist him. Crowder has "a weakness" for lawyers, especially distinguished lawyers, and he has them inquantities now. They are not advisers or consultants, but have taken away from locrative private practices, thrust into uniform, and set to work actually as sides and staff members, to help run the machine. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Colonel Warren has written most of the selective service regulations, and was primarily responsible for the formation of the regulations for the first fraft. Incidentally Colonel Warren has written many of the congressional statutes which have been enacted into law in connection with the draft. Colonel Warren was on two occasions before becoming an aide to General Crowder attorney for the United States in international arbitrations. Once, during the fisheries dispute with Canada, he held the attention of the Hague tribunal with an claim of acted into law in connection with the draft. Colonel Warren was on two occasions before becoming an aide to General Crowder attorney for the United States in international arbitrations. Once, during the fisheries dispute with Canada, he held the attention of the Hague tribunal with an argument six days long. At an earlier date he was one of the lawyers appointed by the president to argue the case of the United States before the joint high tribunal created to adjudicate claims of Great Britain against the United States arising out of the Bering Sea seal fisheries controversy. Robert Lansing now secretary of slate, was also counsel in that matter. In addition to his career in the field of international law, Colonel Warren has developed w financial Career. The 18 heavily ifiterested in large industrial enterprises and banks in Detroit, his home city; and has found time to be president of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce before he dropped his private activities to join General Crowder's machine for downing the Hun.

mean to all the first fi the compensation act, with reference to reports required from insurance companies and self-insured employers, One amendment requires such insurance companies and employers to file with the final report in each compensation of these resentation of these remains and the presentation of t

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Chicago, Oct. 16.—William Wittheft 1713 Park avenue tried to make peace between his housekeeper, Mrs. Mary Jacobs and her husband, Joseph. The Jacobs and her missand, rosepin latter fired two shots, one of which perhaps mortally wounded Wittheft. Jacobs was taken into custody, claimed the shooting was accidental. He has been estranged from his wife for a year and was seeking a reconciliation.

#### 'FLU" IN RIO DE JANIARO CAUSES SCHOOL CLOSING

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Rio de Janeiro. Oct 15.—All schools in the city are closed because of the epidemic of Spanish influenza.

#### SPANISH CABINET AGREES TO FLOAT LARGE LOAN

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I.

Madrid, Oct. 16.—Constitutional guarantees have been re-established by the cabinet. The cabinet has authorized the floating of a loan of two hundred million pessetas.

#### BRITISH FREIGHT SHIP SUNK IN COLLISION

fRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York. Oct 16.—The British freight steamship Port Philip, outbound, was sunk in a collision with a United States war vessel off Winburn island in the lower buy this forenoon. The crew of fifty men was saved.

# HUNS ONL

STR FREDERICK E. SMITH CLAIM THAT WHEN FINAL SETTLE-MENT IS MADE GERMANS WILL BE PRESENT ONLY TO LISTEN.

Baron Burlan, Hungarian

members, to help run the machine.
Some of the legul luminaries so captured are men of more than national runed are men of more than national note in their profession.

The first man whom General Crowder called in from civil life was be re-asserted with a punishment colonel and sendor officer on his staff.
Colonel Warren has written most of the colorities carries and testing with fermian definition and the colorities carries are supported to the colorities are supported to the color so memorable because so dreadful

#### Material Injuries

For the correction of specific infamics, the international law does not exclude the custogation of guilty induced however highly placed.

vate activities to join General Crowder's machine for downing the Hun. Itles varied experience in law, business and finance has naturally been an invaluable asset in laying out and administering the draft.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

ADOPT SOME AMENDMENTS

Madison, Oct. 16.—The Industrial Commission today announced the adoption of amendments to its rules of practice in the administration of the compensation act, with reference to reports required from insurance companies and self-insurance malages in larger alide to have for a property and self-insurance and sel Unfavorable Impression

Reply Reaches Berlin
Basel, Switzerland.—President Wilson's reply to the German peace proposal reached Berlin at noon today. It had not been given the German public however up to \$ o'clock tonight. Will Have Decision

Will Have Decision

London.—It is expected the German chancellor will have a decision today on the matter contained in President Wilson's latter note says a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange

from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph company.
The German newspaper points out the message adds that President Wilson's note had the effect of a cold douche on the hope for peace engendered by his first note.
Some of the newspaper comment on the note in the sharpest terms and with unbridled words adding the language of President Wilson has become excited after the conference he has had with the allies. had with the allies.

#### WILL IMPROVE WORKING CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYES

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Oct. 16.—Legislation to be sought for the improvement of working conditions of government employes agreed upon by the national federation of federal employes, legislative committee and announced today at the American Federation of Labor building, includes all wages, abolishing statutory salaries in an established wage adjustment board on which comployes would be represented. abolishing statutory scharies in an established wage adjustment board on which employes would be represented.

### HUNS EVACUATING LILLE; PREPARE TO QUIT BELGIAN COAST



White line indicates battle line today.

British troops are expected soon evacuating. Military observers be-to take possession of the French city lieve the Germans soon will quit the Tournai, Oudenarde, Ghent and Anti-of Like, which the Germans are Belgian seacoast and retire behind were.

We save you dollars and cents

THURSDAY BARGAINS

For One Day Only

"S. & H." CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS FREE.
FULL BOOKS WORTH \$2.00 IN CASH TO YOU

50c quality Dark Outing Flannels, all new, neat

sizes, in greys, on sale Thursday, pair . . . . \$2.95

38c value Kimono Flannels, excellent weight and

very attractive patterns, on sale Thursday, per

#### Women's and Misses—

This store has put forth every effort in preparation and is showing the largest variety of dependable shoe styles for Fall and Winter wear you will find in Rock County at prices ranging to

suit every purse. \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and up.

We are in the market for Fresh Eggs and are paying the best market price spot cash. Both

To serve Uncle Sam

is a chiefduty of

TOASTIES

these days. They do it by saving wheat

They're also the most delicious corn flakes

and sugar.

imaginable.

## COUNTY ORGANIZATION DOING SPLENDID WORK

EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION UN-DER LEADERSHIP OF M. C. JEFFRIS HANDLING FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN IN ROCK COUNTY

#### MEETINGS ARE HELD

Mass Meetings Have Been Held In All Districts In The County. Many Have Volunteered To Spenk

A most efficient organization has been taking care of the Fourth Liberty Loan in the county under the direction of Mr. M. G. Jeffris, as counrection of Mr. M. G. Jeffris, as county chairman, the work being put in charge of local chairmen from each township. These officials have undertaken the work any way they saw fit and have appointed their own assistants to aid them in the task. As far as possible it has been planned to hold meetings in every school building in the districts, and some one residing meeting. Some of the speakers who have volunteered for this work, are: Wm. Doughtrey, Roger Cunningham, and O. E. Oestreich of this city. Prof. Holt of Edgerton has given addresses in the school houses near his home: Mrs. O. C. Colony of Evansville has given numerous talks, especially at meetings of the Council of Defense, alons the lines of taking out bonds. The chairmen of the various townships follows:

The chairmen of the various townships follows:
Avon. Jos. Ross; Beloit, H. B. Moseley; Bradford, John Waugh; Center, J. H. Fisher; Clinton, H. O. Natesta; Fulton, W. N. Lee; Harmony, J. C. Wixom; Janesville, Hugh C. Hemingway; Johnstown, Geo. W. Hull; La. Prairie, R. K. Overton; Lima, A. J. Warner; Magnolia, Dan Drew; Milton, Alex. Paul; Newark, Ed. Perkins; Plymonth, M. Ehrlinger; Porter, Fred Miller; Itoek, C. H. Griffen; Spring Valley, J. F. Ennis; Turtle, Chas. Lathers; and Union, Thos. A. Steele.

Publicity Committee for County F. W. Heron, Clinton; Andrew McIntosh, Edgerton; Geo. Purker, Janesville; Grant Davis, Milton; O. P. Gaarder, Orfordville.

#### DESCRIBES FOREST FIRE IN LETTER TO MOTHER

We are in the market for Pereis Rapes and are paying the formation of the waters for the property of the prope

Fred C. Clemmons. County Food Administrator has received a tolegram from Magnus Swenson. Food Administrator for Wisconsin, instructing all Food Administrators to expire all sugar permits on October 15. In order to give the administrators and merchants a few days to settle up canning permits, canning permits will not be reported at Madison after October 20. All canning permits must be reported and unused cortillentes returned to the state food administration not later than October 20.

#### IMPORTANT ORDINANCES BEFORE COUNCIL MONDAY

Two important ordinances will be brought before the city council at their next meeting on Monday night by City Attorney Roger Cunningham. The matter of securing funds for the securing and maintaining of equipment for the removal of garbage and the attitude of the council in regard to the raising of the rates of the Electric company, which will be brought before the Railroad Commission at Madison on the 25th of the month, are both scheduled to be brought up on Monday night.

Will Close Baths: On account of the interior decorating of the locker rooms at the Y. M. C. A., the bath privileges will be closed during the remainder of this week and all of next with the exemption of Saturday afterwith the exception of Saturday afternoon and evening, when the baths will be open.

#### COLORED WAR MAPS 25c.

See what you read about every day. Colored War Maps, 28x36 inches, showing the complete war zone, indexed attes, towns and rivers, at Gazette office, 25c each.

#### of the county. The high school has been closed for two weeks to enable the pupils help the farmers pick potatoes. Withhold Large Suns. Madison.—That county treasurers

#### TODAY'S MARKETS

### Gift Pictures That Are Inexpensive

Diehls' Picture Department, with its beautiful stock of framed pictures, is an excellent place in which to select your gift pictures.

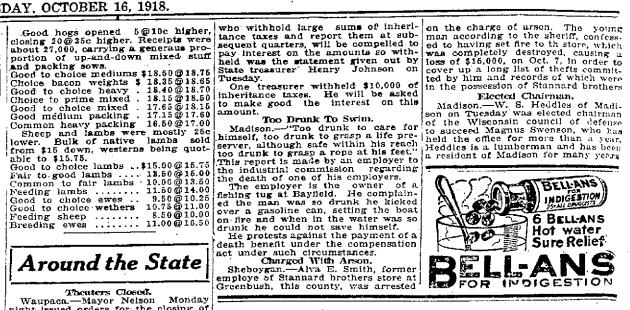
Here you will find pic-tures of many kinds and framed in the very latest styles. Or, if you prefer, choose one of our unframed copies of water colors, etchings, oils, etc., and let us frame it for you. We have one of the most complete stocks of latest style picture moldings in the city.

Before buying elsewhere pay us a visit. The quality and low prices of pictures at Diehls' will surprise you. "Pictures framed with loving care."

### C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE 26 W. Milw. St.

Waupaca.—Mayor Nelson Monday night issued orders for the closing of all theaters, schools and churches until further notice on account of the threatened influenza epidemic. Some fifty cases were reported in the city Suturday but no deaths. Several deaths are reported in nearby towns of the county.



#### A GENTLEMAN'S WATCH

12 size thin model silver dial with raised gold figures, a very nice watch, fully guaranteed for timekeeping qualities.

J. J. SMITH

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler 313 West Milwaukee St.

Bargain Basement.

Bargain Basement.

## Come to The Big Store's Economy Basement

Every Item Mentioned Is Underpriced

Women's House Dresses and Aprons Come and see what a variety of sensible styles we offer. Every dress and apron is made of serviceable, washable materials

Women's Coverall and Slipover Aprons in light and dark percale, plain colors, also neat stripes and figured effects, some trimmed in rick rack, others in bias tape, all well made and of good standard material. Every size is here, including extra sizes for stout

\$1.25 to \$2.98 people; prices range from.....

Women's Band Aprons in light and dark colors, at .....

Children's Coverall Dress Aprons made of fancy figured percale, also

plain pink and blue, nicely trimmed in rick rack, large pockets and wide belts, age 6 to 14, at only.....

## RIBBONS, RIBBONS

Be sure and see our assortment of plain and fancy ribbons.

Plain Silk Ribbons, 3 to 5 inches wide, all colors, Fancy Flowered Silk Ribbons in a big assortment of patterns, 3 to 6 inches wide, at per yard.....

#### Undermuslins and Outing Gowns Women's Corset Covers, made of good quality material,

Chemise, hig assortment to chose from, nicely trimmed

in embroidery and lace, 79c, 89c and 98c Drawers, made of good quality muslin, embroid, ery trimmed, open and closed styles, only..... 75c

Womens' Outing \$1.50, \$1.75. \$2.00 Children's Outing Flannel Gowns

Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts

at ......



#### Comforters and Blankets-VERY SPECIAL One lot of Home Made Comforters, filled with good cotton batting,

full size, at only ..... Large Size Cotton Blankets, extra quality, very special per pair .....



### PETTICOATS—VERY SPECIAL

Women's Black and Colored Petticoats, made of good quality sateen and heatherbloom, all lengths, 

Women's Fancy Figured Petticoats, made of sateen and heatherbloom, good assortment of styles to select from, e1 12 C1 Q2 \$1.48 AND \$1.98

Women's Gingham and Chambray Petticoats 98c AND \$1.25 at .....

#### HOSIERY BARGAINS

Women's Black Cotton Hose, all sizes,

## PERCALES AND OUTING FLANNELS

36-inch Percale in light and dark colors. good quality, per yard ......

Outing Flannel, good quality, light color only, at the yard .....



Miss Mary Dingman.

Miss Mary Dingman is director of fifteen American fovers or social centers for the girl munition work-ers in France. Thousands of French ers in France. Thousands of French girls are employed in munition plants now, but until the Y. W. C. A. got busy there were no provisions made for their out-of-work hours. made for their out-or-work nours.
They had barracks for eating, sleeping and bathing, but that was all.
It is Miss Dingman's duty to direct the recreation of many of these girls

## WHOY WHO in the Day's News

PRINCE MAXIMILIAN.

Prince Maximilian, Germany's new chanceller, is heir to the throne of the grand Duke of Baden. He was born July 10, 1867. For some years he has been recognized as the leader of the Delbrucek group of German moderates, and upon the fall of Imperial Chan-

Michaelis.

cetlor Michaells, Nov. 1, 1917, he was put forward as the moderates' candidate for the chancellorship, His name, however, did not go before the omperor, as Frince Maxillian objected for



Prince Maxilli-an objected for dynastic reasons. nastic reasons. At that time there were vague ing Prince Maxi-

to the pan-Germans in that he advo-cated the abandonment of all ideas of



It you find yourself tired, weak or losing flesh this warning should be heeded promptly. You are in real and very great danger because the germ of this epidemic is specially contagious and in your weakened condition should you come in contact with it you

would fall an easy victim. The commonsense preventive is to begin taking Father John's Medicine at once because the pure food elements of which this old-fashioned, wholesome body-builder is made are tastly taken up by the system and turned into vital, resisting energy; kiving you fighting strength to ward off the influenza germ. The gentle handly effect of Father John's Medi-

## A Good Samaritan

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

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"They're right," orated Eben Hazgard. "As the river district goes, so goes the county. We're going to know Just what we vote for, this time, Myr

"And you are going to Columbus tomorrow, father?"

"For a fact, I'm appointed a committee of one to find out which candi-

knew neither. Eben reached Columbus and in a quiet, unostentatious way set about investigating the two aspirants for office.

Ing Prince Maximilian to the effect that in moderate circles a macadamized highway quite the reverse. Ten miles accomptished, his tunder way to dethrone Emperor William and Prince Maximilian as his successor.

Early this year Frince Maximilian gave a semi-oficial interview outlining his views on Germany's peace terms. Fils statement was a rude shock to the plan-Germans in that he advonviewed in the terms of a little stream. There he laved to the plan-Germans in that he advonviewed in the cook, removing water, a greated to where full of gritty dust. Eigh placed his Europe.

grip and shoes and stockings at the roadside and descended to the bank.

Clean out the artic by getting rid of, odds and ends stored there. A demic have been an acute onset, often little classified ad will do the trick. unvigorating water, agreemed to where he had left his becomelegs, and to his Prince Maximilian's wife was formerly Marie Louise. Duchess of Brunswick-Lanebourgt, and bears the title of princess royal of Great Britain and Ireland.

"It's a good five miles to Fahileld," he grambled, "but I've got to make it by sandown. I'm in a fire predicament, ain't I? One thing; I'll never meadle in polities ugalaf'

Eben stepped aside as an automobile appeared. It halted, and its driver, a young man with a bright, intelligent eye and clear cut features, glanced in mingled wonder and sympathy at the perspiring, limping, barefooted old man.

'What's the trouble?' he questioned

In honest solicitude. "Robbed, that's ail," replied Eben. 'Satchel and shoes and stockings. I'm hended for a relative at Fairfield.'

"That so?" spoke the other. "Then I can give you a lift. Get right In. "I'll drive you first to my home, this side of the town, and get those feet of yours fixed up."

An hour later Eben Hazard sat in a comfortable arm chair in a cozy house, provided with stockings and slippers.

buggy with two men drove up and his host led them into an adjoining room. As one of the visitors addressed the host as "Mr. Averil," Eben gave a jump. "Why!" he ex-claimed, "he's the other candidate."

The three were discussing the coming election. In the conference Renfrew Averill expressed his principles in a way that warmed the heart of his startled guest. "I'm ready to drive you over to Fairfield," he announced,

when his visitors were gone. "Wait a minute," directed Eben, a good deal excited. "Let me tell you who I am, and why I came to Columbus," and he did. "And now, Mr. Averill," he supplemented, "I want you to come down to my home town and tell the community what you just told your friends here and you're

elected!" When Renfrew Averill arrived at Eben's home a week later, an enthuslastic welcome awaited him. He found, too, in Myrtle Hazard a loyal champion. His election was a landslide, and he felt so deeply in love with Myrtle that six months later Eben prepared to visit Columbus to make preparation for the wedding.

"Don't forget to bring me some thing this time, as you did the last time," playfully directed Myrtle.
"The last time?" echoed Eben. "For-

got to-bring you-why, you ungrateful little minx! Didn't I bring you something-a husband!"

#### Heredity.

Some people never get over their birth and raising. The higher in a tree a monkey climbs the more of a monkey he becomes .- Paterson Call.

che drives out impurities.

Remember, Father John's Medicine
is not a stimulant. It is guaranteed of odds and ends stored there. A free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

## HEARD FROMOUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

mittee of one to find out which candidate is the right one. Last year they hornswoggled us into supporting a fellow who paid no more attention to our rights than if we were in another state."

"And you'll bring me something back from the city, won't you?"

"Surely, child. I'm going to do a little shopping and I won't forget you."

But Ehen Hazard never got as far as the intended shopping. There were two candidates—Jasper Potts and Renfrew Averill. The river district knew neither. Ehen reached Columbus neither. Ehen reached Columbus neither. Ehen reached Columbus neithers.

there.

I sure have had hard luck. I haven't been paid for five months now, and I don't know of anything worse that

Edgerton, Oct. 16.—The following letter from Harold Ammundson who is now located at a hospital in Pennsylvania, will be of interest to Edgerton readers as he has served his country with the local platoon.

Markleton, Penn., Oct. 11, 1918.

Friend Bill:—How are you nowadays I hope you are feeling well, as I am fine and dandy now days. Believe me it sure is fine to be back in the states again, aithough I am lots better than most of the fellows.

I hope I will be lable to get a furlough home in a couple of weeks, and then I can tell you folks all about it over there. I am in a hospital at present and I suppose I'll be here for some time to come, but it isn't anything serious, just a little gas and hard luck.

This is a very nice place up here among the hills, there isn't make fillow is a fellow is a fellow gets used to them, and it gets to be an every night ich if a fellow is a fellow gets used to them, and it gets to be an every night ich if a fellow is a fellow in the fellow. But I guess I'll set it as soon as my service record gets here from France; I hope it's soon.

I have sure been busy writing since I landed and I have lots more to write before I'm done. I couldn't write to everyone while I was in France, but I have plenty of time now, so there isn't any excuse.

Say, Bill, I have carried that razor through two battles, but I almost lost it at 80issons on July 19th, but I still have it, and its in good shape. It sure is soon.

Believe me a fellow sure has plenty of excitement while he is in the frenches. It doesn't make much difference whether you go after chow and water or go out on patrol or raiding party in no man's land, they are all dangerous. But a fellow gets used to them, and it gets to be an every have it, and its in good snape. It sure is some razor.

Believe me a fellow sure has plenty of excitement while he is in the trenches. It doesn't make much difference whether you go after chow and water or go out on patrol or raiding party in no man's land, they are all dangerous. But a fellow gets used to them, and it gets to be an every hight job if a fellow is good at it. I had plenty of chances on the Somme front after the battle of Cantigny, and it sure was a ticklish job the first night because we were on new territory. I don't think I'll have to go on any patrol or raiding parties over here, at least I hope not.

There isn't much of that now, as most of the fighting is being done in the open when they are advancing. Well, I hope the fellows have good luck this winter.

It's almost bed time now, so I guess was a telose for this time, hoping

It's almost bed time now, so I guess I'll have to close for this time, hoping this finds you all O. K. Best regards I remain your friend, Harold Amumdson,

Gen. Hospital 17, Markleton, Penn

spirums for office.

He visited the Potts headquarters that the visited the Potts headquarters the telement, but that did not prevent him from doing the man justice. He asked to have an interview with Mr. Potts, was josted about, told that the candidate was busy with some big pollicial guns, and was turned over the through the manufacture of 1859 and 1850.

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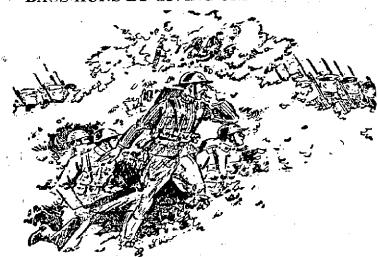
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#### AMERICAN CORPORAL, BORN IN GERMANY. BAGS HUNS BY GIVING ORDERS IN GERMAN



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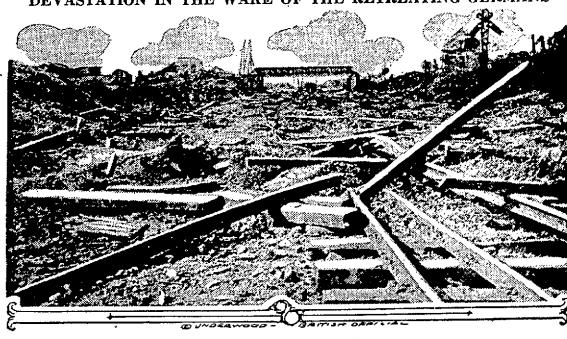
The story of how Corporal Kaler, American soldier, born in Germany, used his knowledge of the Hun language to save the lives of himself and comrades and to take prisoners is told in a recent issue of the Stars and Stripes. Kaler enlisted from Grand Hapids, Mich., the day after the war



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## DEVASTATION IN THE WAKE OF THE RETREATING GERMANS



Railroad near Albert torn up by Huns

photo shows how they left the rail-road lines near the station of Al-bert. The picture was taken half an hour after the enemy had evacuated the town. The British This British official photo gives an idea of the destruction and de-vastation left in the wake of the retreating Huns as they are driven back by the allied forces. The

soldier in the foreground was the first man to reach this point after the Huns left it. The photog-rapher was right behind him, it

When the war time history of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Docks company is written it will be an interesting chapter in the romance of the destroyer. It will tell classified ad.

have added new laurels to American put the canary bird his acquaintances with the club.—Houston Post.

GREAT SHIPS BEING

BUILT IN VIRGINIA

IET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Newport News, Va., Oct. 16.—New Ship ways, towering trestles, spreading shops, fields of steel and the incessant clamor, day, and night, of automatic riveters, great steam hammers and whirring machinery are the symbols of war time shipbuilding here where deep sea craft have been turned out since the '86's.

In this great plant '2,000 men and women are working at top speed.

Sliding quietly from the ways, with a stemblance of the ceromony that a semblance of the ceromony that attended launchings in the days of peace, ship after ship has been built and floated only to lose itself in the maze of commerce at the gateway to the Atlantic and to the fields of France.

When the war time history of the Newport News Schishoudian. other pre-war products of this year have added new laurels to American naval records.

Essentials to Achievement. There are five essentials to achieve

ment in every line: Vision, initiative sound judgment, confidence, and courage. And each of these qualities

#### is inspired and fostered by knowledge. -The Business Philosopher.

baby that way.

She May Yet. A woman whose hands are occupied in housework becomes such an adent In holding things in her mouth it is a wonder she never tried to hold the

When Ma Takes Up Oratory. When a lady finds out she can make speech, the husband may as well put the children in a boarding achool. strangle the canary bird and renew

his acquaintances with the fellows at

## Congressman Cooper to the Voters

Voters of the First Congressional Dis-

My name will appear in a separate column on the ballot at the November election as that of an Independent Republican candidate for Representative in Congress and therefore deem it my duty to acquaint you with the reasons for my candidacy.

I am not a candidate because of my defeat at the Primary. Not at all. If the defeat had been brought about by honest methods I would of course accept it without questioning. But the methods used to defeat me were dishonorable. They are truthfully described in a letter, dated September 7th, which I received in Washington during the week after the Primary, from a prominent resiof the First District, a man of the highest character. The writer

come of the Primary in your case I believe it is a matter of large public concern that such political methods as were used in this dis trict were allowed to succeed. There will be a lasting rebuke for such un-American, unprincipled, political methods. We had great odda overcome. amount of money was poured in-to this county. Each voter was solicited, and letters from inituential citizens vouching for your disloyalty were circulated."

He adds that workers were—
"frightened off by the disloyal accusations and faisehoods."

From the beginning to the end of he campaign, in documents and advertisements, by every sort of dishonest suggestion and misrepresentation it was made to appear that I was op-posed to measures necessary to carry on the war, and was therefore dis-My opponent and his managers (one of whom was a relative of his) went so far as to circulate a pamphlet in effect, directly charged me with disloyalty.

Tater in this letter I shall again refer to that charge.

#### What is Loyalty?

This question was correctly an-swored by the Milwaukee Sentinel on April 11th, in an editorial, as follows:
"Obviously, the real test of a

public man's loyalty or the sound ness of his war record lies in his views and votes, not prior to but after his country's entry in the War. \* \* \* Mr. Frear was emi-nently right when in standing up for his own party and state, he said: When Congress declared war, Representatives in Congress on both sides of the aisle gave loyal support to every measure that would help win the war, and their example has been emulated by every state and every community throughout the country. That must be the true test of loyalty'."

I respectfully ask you to remember this true test of loyalty, and to remember also that all of the measures to prosecute the War which had come before the House were finally enacted into laws, and that I had voted for all of them, without exception, exactly as they passed the House and the Senate and were signed by the President These votes of mine were in keep-ing with what I had: said in a speech

> "If our country enters the was we all will be united in support of the Government. I shall do all that I can to help achieve a victory for my country."

in the House prior to our entry into

the war:

That pledge I have faithfully kept, ately misrepresented the facts in ord That pledge I have fatthfully kept. This fact could not honestly be denied. And yet my opponent and his managers widely distributed a circular containing shameful misrepresentation. That charge and the citation of votes were intended to mislead voters, and are, in effect, a more cumtations of my votes since this country entered the war in order to prove me disloyal. Permit me to cite one examcharge did not mention vitally im-portant facts and they distorted oth-ers; and all this they did for no other ple out of several.

The following statement is quoted

from the circular: "It is a remarkable fact that although the United States has been and is now infested wit." spies, propagandists and criminal agents of destruction, Mr. Cooper repeatedly voted against measures to curb their activities and prevent their interference with the effective prosecution of the war."

Their whole campaign was the working out of a conspiracy to win a nomination even if, to succeed, they had to ruin a man's reputation. repeatedly voted against measures to curb their activities and

That statement clearly makes the charge, in effect, that I repeatedly voted to protect spies and criminal agents of destruction—a plain charge of disloyalty. Nothing could be more malignant

ly misleading than that statement. vill now show its deceptive charac-

To prove the charge true the cirspy (esponiage) bill on May 4, 1917, and one on May 31.

Now, the first of these votes was on a motion to strike out the pro-position to gag the newspapers of the country. That motion was made by Graham of Pennsylvania who had voted for war and was a very strong supporter of war measures. But he opposed to the press gag. The vote was 221 ayes to strike out, and only 167 noes I voted are with the large majority of the House (including Kahn, the great champion of war measures, and Lenroot whom my op-ponent and the authors of the cirdishonest circular made no mention cessful attack, but always in vain. of that fact.

The second vote was on an amendment, another press gag proposition. I voted against it, but it was adopted I voted against it, but it was adopted by 191 ayes to 185 noes, a majority of only six, and so went into the bill. Among the noes were Kahn, Lenroot and other earnest patriots, But the dishonest circular mude no mention of all this but again concealed important facts.

The third vote was on the passage of the amended bill. True, I voted against it and so did more than 100 other members, Republicans and Democrats, including Kahn and many others among the strongest supporters of all war measures. We were still opposed to the press gag. But this vote was not on the "final" passage of the hill. Every Member of the House knew that we would have another opportunity to vote on the bill when came back from the Senate. The Senate made many changes in the bill and some weeks later, returned it to

The fourth vote was on the motion to recommit (send back) instructions to strike out the press gag. It was carried by 184 ayes to 144 noes. I voted aye. In other words I voted with the majority to send the bill back and to strike out the press gag. In due time it was reported back to the House without the press gag, and promptly passed the House. I voted for it. This its "final" passage in the House. then passed the senate and went to the Persident. He signed it and it became a law exactly as I voted for it. It remained the law until May of this year when it was amended. I voted for the law which amended it.

Party loyalty does not require uch a sacrifice. For those methods such a sacrifice are not Republican. They are no part of the creed of the great party of Abraham Lincoln. No true Republican would use them. Nor are they Democratic methods. But they long have been the methods of character assassins. No honest man of any party can afford to approve them, for

ning malicious falschood.

have since acknowledged,

The dishonest authors of that

conceivable purpose than to deceive you into believing that I was oppos-

d to measures necessary to carry on the war, and was therefore disloyal In this way they deceived, poisoned the minds of honest voters as many

Noither justice to my friends nor my own self-respect will permit me-quietly to submit to be made the vic-

tim of such infamous methods. Why should I submit? Why accept the result of the work of the conspira-

ters who wrote that charge?-why

consent willingly to go to my grave leaving the stigma of disloyalty for-

ever to blacken my memory?

prize to those who would make pellties a thing of infamy. Big Profiteers, Malice and False-hood make a hard combination for one in my circumstances to grapple with. During many years they had eagerly searched my record to find But this year they are out to defeat for Congress, wherever possible, any man whom they know from actual

experience they cannot control. They knew the excited condition of the public mind and they shouted "Loy-

alty" to conceal their real motives.

approval would be only offering

In conclusion I beg to invite your attention to a speech which I delivered on September 20th, in the House of Representatives, in which the methods used to defeat me are set forth in a plain statement of facts beyond honest denial. This speech I have had made ready for distribution, at my own expense, including the cost of material, printing and addressing.

I thought best to say this to you to correct the prevalent wrong impres-sion that the speeches of representatives in congress are printed by the government without expense to them. Such copies as may be distributed by mail will go under my official frank, free, as provided in an old law based on grounds of high public policy as is also another old law under which newspapers have long been carried by mail throughout the county where published, free of charge.

May I not express the hope that as many as possible of you will do me the honor to read the speech because it was delivered in the House of Representatives, the Speaker in the Chair. where every member. Republican and Democrat, knew the truth respecting all my votes on measures to proce-

With grateful appreciation of your confidence and support in past years,

HENRY ALLEN COOPER. But that dishonest circular deliber- October, 1918.

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## A DAILY PRAYER FOR VICTORY, (Copyright, 1948)

The practice has become nation while among patriots of pausing for a munite at noon to say a prayer for the victory of our army and navy. Protestant and Catholic leaders, and secular organizations as well, urge the general observance of the noon prayer.

TODAY'S PRAYER.

Like Thee, O heavenly Father we have offered up our sons for the world's redemption and we seek closer fellowship with Thee in this service, that Thy spirit and Thy strength may be outs. Enlarge our sympathies so that we may comprehend all the wide world of need, even to the grapantions unborn, that are to be served and saved by this war for liberty and justice and brotherhood. As we cry to Thee for victory may we never lose sight of the holy purpose of our cause, nor of Thee, our heapter, leader and Strengthener. Amen.

NO QUESTION.
There ground have been no question as to what President Wilson would raply to the Huns' note, in the minds of any thinking American. Regardiesa of all polities we are for the We could not be atherwise and be loyal Americans. This is a republic. We object to party politics being played these war days, but what President Wilson says officially we as American citizens must back up to the limit of our dollars and then

ome,
Of course he told those Huns to think this fact over. "We demand and will insist upon an unconditional surrender." He did not say it in just

Of course he told those Huns to think this fact over. "We demand and will insist apon an unconditional surrender." He do not say it in just so many woods, but what he said meant it, nevertheless. It he did not express himself plainly it is the mere question of the handling of the English language and the sooner Germany discovers that the quicker they will be to find they are asking for a "Mere seems of paper."

If thermony wants peace let them then their may over to the allies as the first step, stop all hostilities as the second, and disarm their soldiers and then we can talk of an armistice. Until then, NO. Fighting until the bitter end, I'ntil the Rhine cities flow with blood as did Belgium, Poland and Sechla. Until the tramp of the congueror sounds down the farmous "Unter der Lindon," and the Czar is no more, and American troops shand at gaust on every corner in Berlin. That is our dream and one stand at guard on every corner in Berlin. That is our dream and one Berlin. That is our dream and one that will be materialized if given but

Mounwhile stand firm. No peace but an unconditional surrouler. No peace without indemnity, and a liberal one at that. A peace that means the rehabilitation of Belgium, of Scrbin, of Poland, of northern France. A peace made on the terms laid down A peace made on the terms laid down by the allies and not by Berliu. This sort of a peace, and no other, will satisfy the world, so why hesitate? Buy a Liberly bond instead.

The sun in all its slory, will bathe us in its light. To end the tears, the aching fears, The terrors of black night. a Liberty bond instead.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

But If the old time study of arithmetic had little value for direct use 

Arithmetic, particularly mental elthmetic, makes people good reaarithmetic. soners. When we were given those old tanglers about how many sheep a man would have, if he had half as many again and so on, to be deter-mined only after long and tortuous processes, a fellow had to do some thinking. The long practice on this type of problem made the graduates of the Little Red School House mentally alert. The long examples in inrate. They learned to perform all processes with methodical precision, a gift that the graduates of modern schools do not always have.
For training in mental alertness
and accuracy, arithmetic is one of the

corner stones of practical education. Algebra and geometry are a great deal more serviceable and developing ulong this line than most people realize. Practical education means turning out young people who think things out straight for th selves, and no subject is better for that than mathematics.

The old-time schools overdid geog-

raphy. It has some effect to broaden the mind. But the interminable memory work in learning the rivers of China and the mountains of South Amreica was mostly lost time. Much of the information could be given as a reading tesson.

Old fushloned education great emphasis on teaching people to read with intelligent inflections and clear enunciation. It was a fine acclear enunciation. It was a fine ac-complishment, yet not very practical. The modern tendency toward written work leaves some educated people so they can not read anything without stumbling. We have gone from one extreme to the other. Practical eduration will not attempt to make its roung folks elecutionists. But it will insist that they be able to read aloud so they can be understood.

#### ONE MORE BOND.

Buy one more bond for the sake of aying. "Your share is fair," you itay at home and are not called into service, so do your share and buy a sond and join the great amalgamated issociations of insinuating anti-Ger-naule germ-chasers of the United States. Be a patriot and help this war along. If you can not tight, your noney'can, so why hesitute? Your ions will be better men for having rought a bond and your daughters vill know that their parents did their mare. Buy one, but two, buy three, ant put that Janesville district over

ing the winter and at the same time keep the squirrels from openly attacking him as he goes to school,

Some of these people who grow about late trains, can solve the diffi-culty by staying at home and leaving the railroads free to get supplies to the soldiers on time.

These artists who are doing busts no doubt are encouraged to learn that there is always room to store them in the cellar.

The people who are most contemp tuous of doctors are often the same ones who kick the hardest if ho doesn't get there in thirty minutes after they get the influenza.

The frequency of October wed-dings may be due to plentiful material for decoration, also perhaps because it is too cold to sit out in the

After wondering why the declors did not control the grip epidemic, some people proceed to cough and sneeze in other folk's faces

Reading about those barbed wire entanglements in the trench line, gives one some idea of the only way to raise fruit in your backyard.

The people who have to have a new automobile every year can get one by driving a motor truck at the trenches.

It is mighty strange that these assassins can't hit Leon Trotzky, when he has such an enormous mouth.

### ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

Light
The somber clouds are thinning,
The sun is dribbing through,
A small patch here, a small patch there Of sky that's really blue.

The earth mists are dissolving— This time there's no mistake. The dreary haze of weary days is just about to break.

The dawn is fast approaching To end a horrid dream.
The sun again, and in its train,
Enlightenment supreme.

After all is said and done, Withelm



Chele Sam takes all the hickory, the wainut, the butternut trees, where he is going to find any fun when the first front falls next year? It is important to him to know how he can supply the family needs for such that the service stripes on the sleeves of their lovercoats—one stripe for each three years the coat has been worn.

There is a story of one great patriot who went down town on a Liberty toan day and gave three cheers for the allies and then went home and hung out a service flag with three stars in it.

Among those who are engaged in non-essential occupations just no may be mentioned the map makers.

Emperor Karl of Austria is in much Emperor Karl of Aletria is in much the same embarrassed position as the gentleman who grabbed the live electric wore and couldn't let go. Anybody can start a war, but it is some trick to stop one.

We always read the "New Republic" because it never has the picture of an insipid young lady on the cover.

#### Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Some one wants to hear from the slacker that tried to court the girls? Well, last heard from he had acquired several dainty little mittens, while the girls were looking for some one-armed or one-eyod man.

The localities that complain most bitterly about the visitation of the grip epidomic, are often the same ones that allow a lot of dirt and litter to lie about the streets.

The frequency of October weddings may be due to pleptiful material.

Churches are Olosed.

Eau Claire.—All churches in Eau Claire were closed all day Sunday for the first time in the city's history, extending back 61 years when the Presbyterians first held services in their own meeting house here. Two years later the Catholics opened a church here and later other denominations and never since that time until Sunday had the churches been closed. This was merely part of the general ban placed on all public gatherings to combat the influenza epidemic. There are now 21 cases under quarantine and one of these have developed preumonia. There have been no fatalies here and the cases thus far reported are mild.

Employes Wear Masks.

Eau Claire.—Employes of two of
Eau Claire's largest business plants
are wearing masks of gauze treated
with germicide, covering the nose and
mouth. It is probable that other
plants here will adopt the same safeguard against catching the "flu."

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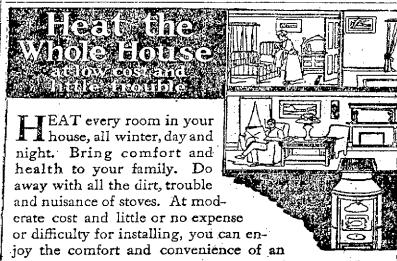
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## Kuppenheimer Clothes for Fall

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Lots of Christmas gift articles being displayed daily-shop now.

## R.M.Bostwick & Son



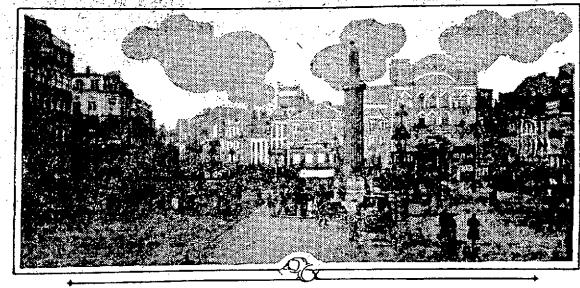
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## Sheldon Hardware Co.

### GERMANS LOOT LILLE AND OTHER TOWNS WHILE RETREATING



Preparatory to their general withdrawal toward the Belgian frontier, according to reports, the Huns are looting Lille, the town

military bases during the war. Other cities and villages left behind are suffering the same fate. The residents, dispatches say, are forced to provide all kinds of conwhich has been one of their main

QUESTIONNAIRES TO BE SENT OUT SOON

the way things should be done.

WE THINK WE HAVE A WAY

of doing things here, that will agree with your idea of

AT LEAST WE DO THINGS RIGHT

and that surely is the way you would want your work

Our Experience and Equipment, Count for Much.

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R.C. Phone 1/18 RED - Janesville, Wis.

men of the new draft registration has been so rapid that questionnaires soon will be sent to youths of 18 and men between 37 and 46 years of age.

Though required to register on Sept. 12, no action has been taken as to these classes because of the intention to defer calling them for service until all other available material has been exhausted, and local boards are ordered not to send them question-

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Whene'er his mother sent him to the corner growery store fee'd dream along till he forgot what she had sent him for.

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veyances for the Germans, even to wheelbarrows. It is also stat-ed that many of the residents are being sent to the Belgian towns along the German frontier.

ARROW COLLAR

with close meeting; cut up front, showing a bit of cravat band? Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

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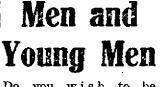
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These are made of good grade leather and are guaranteed not

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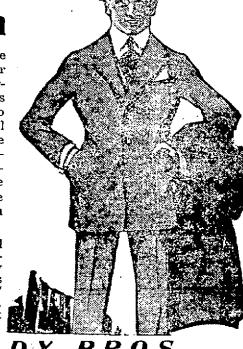
Janesville Hide & Leather Company

222 W. Milw. St. The Leather and Trunk Store.



Do you wish to be dressed neat and your clothes to fit you perfect? And with clothes to give you service? Do you? If you do -- will you give us a trial? We have yet to find a customer who isn't our booster. May we not have your next order? We guarantee to give you good fit.

Please allow us to call to your attention our ex-tensive line of Army style sweaters: Men's sizes, 36 up, \$2.50; boys' sizes, 26 to 34, \$1.50. This stock will not last



411 W. Milw. St. Opp. Y. M. C. A.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now. The Government Requests It.

## The Golden Eagle

## Important Notice to Waist Buyers

Many new models in Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists reached us today and will be placed on sale tomorrow. Even though these beautiful waists were late in arriving owing to delay in transit, you will appreciate them more as they are handsome and entirely different than we have shown before this season.

High and low neck styles in models heavily beaded and braided in colors to match the new suits, also good sprinkling of white and flesh colors.

We want to call your particular attention to the quality of silk and to the care that has been given to the making and beading of these gar-\$4.00 to \$15.00 ments. The prices are very moderate, each . . . . . . . .

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY





## Advance Showing of Silk **Petticoats**

here in time for early Christmas Shoppers. Exclusive novelties, in the New Radium Stripe Satins in gorgeous colorings. Handsome Plaid Taffetas, Silk Jerseys with colored Taffeta Flounces; then we have also on sale a complete assortment of Plain Taffeta in the new suit shade colorings; specially priced,

\$3.00 to \$8.50

## Buy **Another Bond**

The War is not ended. Our men need food, clothing and munitions.

What will our boys think of us if we quit buying Liberty Bonds before the war is won? .

THIS BANK WILL HELP YOU.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

#### THE LOYAL FARM, **ERS OF WISCONSIN**

Can make this Fourth Lib-Loan preeminently

their Liberty Loan.
Providence has greatly blessed the fields and herds of this great state this year. Wisconsin has just threshed the greatest cereal crop

in its history. Let us all—farmers and city dwellers-join hands in patriotism and gratitude and roll up a subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan that shall make Wisconsin the banner state of the

### Merchants & **Savings Bank**

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Your Spine Examined Free.

#### Miss Clara Schwartz Piano Geacher

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#### NOTICE

To Gazette Subscribers: A number of our carrier boys are number of our carrier boys are fill at the prosent time and their routes are being carried by substitutes. This may cause your copy to be delivered a little later than usual. We are asking that you be patient. However, if your paper does not reach you call the Circulation Department by six-thirty and a copy will be sent you by special messenger.

Secretary of Local Union.

Notice: Rebukah Lodge No. 171.
There will be no meeting of Rebukah In Response to Request From District Lodge No. 171. I. O. O. F. Thursday, Oct. 17, in accordance with the re-

quest of the board of health.

Margaret Gregg, Secretary

Will Not Meet: There will be no meeting of the Busy Bee club until further notice.

Carrie Mathews, Sec.

All member of the Eagle Lodge are meet at Whaley's undertaking to meet at Wantry's indertaking rooms Thursday afternoon at four o'clock to attend the funeral services of the late Charley Linquest.

#### LEADS MANCHURIAN FORCE OF JAPANESE



#### General Nakajima.

General Nakajima is the Janapese have entered Manchuria to assist officer in charge of the troops that the Chinese, if need be, to repel Bol-

## HUNS MUST SURRENDER 275 INFLUENZA IS OPINION OF PEOPLE

ANESVILLE RESIDENTS ALL CLAIM THAT UNCONDITION-AL SURRENDER IS ONLY COURSE FOR GER-MANY.

satisfactory.

Many others are of the opinion that Germany does not need to be asked to evacuate France and Pelgium because General Foch is slowly driving them out and at the some time is weakening not only their physical power but their morale.

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power but their morale.

In speaking of the situation, it was easily discovered that the people were all of the same mind. Germany must bow to the allies, she must accept a dictated peace and German autocracy along with the Hohenzollern family, but bid adieu to Germany forever.

No peace can be granted Germany while the Kaiser rules is the opinion of the majority. Wilhelm and his six consequent work, not boss the job, but

of the majority. Wilhelm and his six sons must work, not boss the job, bu work and work hard on the reconstruction of France and Belgium, and Germany must pay as the allies dic-

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Cisan the mouth and throat with sterizol. Keeps colds and Spanish induced away. Sold by Mrs. Duncan Whyte, 227 South Main street. R. C. phone 282 blue. Sold by Mrs. Walker for soldiers and soldors. Also numerous religious articles.

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wine glass of water. George H. Fox, M. D.

## CASES IN CITY

Cases Reported today.-Ban on Theatres and Public Places Will Remain Indefinitely.

According to a telegram sent by the Janesville Chamber of Commerce this morning to August H. Vogel of the War Industries Board at Milwaukee. there are two, hundred and seventy-five cases of Spanish influenza in

friends at Camp Grant, the miss of the week.

William Leonard and Amel Nitcher spent the day in Madison, on business on Tuesday.

The club dinner that is usually held at the Country club on Tuesdays, was postponed, this week. The date of the next one will be announced later.

Miss Ella Fanning, of this city, has gone to Milwaukee and Chicago where she will visit her sister Miss Kittle Fanning and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Mil-

Fanning and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Milwaukee, who were gusets in town, for a few days this week, have returned.

Mrs. Anna Robsky of S. Main street, visited her son, at Camp Grant who has been ill, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruser of Milwaukee, have returned. They spent a couple of days in town recently at the E. H. Peterson home on Pleasant street.

street.

Miss Frances Granger of N. Jackson street, spent the day with friends in Madison on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy of Court street, are both recovering from an attack of the influenza. They have been confined to the house for the past two weeks.

Lakes, with friends. She returned on Monday.

Mrs. John Soulman and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Soulman, have returned from Cleveland, Ohlo. where they went last week to visit with Ralph Soulman of the navy, who is now stationed in the Soldiers and Salinow stationed in the Soldiers and Salinow stationed in the Soldiers and Salinow stationed in the toty. He was ordered to Johnstown, Pa. to take part in a Liberty Loan drive, this week.

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Mrs. Arthur Allen of Oshkosh, are in the city. They are the guests at the J. B. Dearborn home on Cherry street.

Mrs. Kittle Erdman Crowley.

## GIVEN HEAVY FINE FOR DRIVING AUTO WHILE INTOXICATED

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New Truck Arrives: The new motor truck sprinkler and street cleaner arrived in the city this morning. It came overland from Milwaukee and was taken to a local garage. It is expected that it will be in operation within a few days.

Bernard Daley.

Mrs. Kittle Erdman Crowley. Mrs. Ki

## JANESVILLE NEARING GOAL IN CAMPAIGN

ANOTHER \$50,000 SUBSCRIBED TODAY, MAKING TOTAL \$1.050,-000—CAMPAIGN WILL CLOSE ON THURSDAY.

#### ALL MUST CO-OPERATE

Executive Committee Urges Local People to Come to Headquarters and Buy Their Share of

Janesville's share, \$1,100,000. Campaign opened September 28. Intensive drive began in Janesville,

October 8.
Campaign closes Thursday.
Campaign headquarters open at 5
North Main street.
Telephones—Rock County, 575;
Bell, 1220.

Office open from 8:00 a. m., until Office open from 1.10:00 p. m.
If each will assume a full share Janesville will over-subscribe.
Thus far subscribed, \$1,050,000.

Janesville took another step nearer he goal of \$1,100,000 today when he whistles again blew announcing hat \$50,000 more had been subcribed. The total at a late hour this ternoon was \$1,050,000 and it is extended.

this doan and she will again go over this time. It is the desire of the executive committee in charge of the campaign to establish an even better record than was established during the third campaign.

R. E. Wisner and Charles Muggleton, in speaking of the campaign this morning, stated that they did not want to seem too insistent, but that the initial payments must accompany all applications. There are still several applications. There are still several applications at the office on North Main street without the first payment and until this payment has been made these subscriptions cannot be counted in the total.

Men and women of this city who volunteered their services during the campaign have finished their canvassing and owing to siekness it has been found that many people were away from home and could not be reached at the time the workers were in their neighborhood. It is requested that every man, woman and child in this city who has not bought a Liberty bond come to the headquarters on the first convenient to call during the day. Claude Silverthorn of Footville was a Janesville visitor a few days ago.

Earl Tuzzell came up from Camp Grant, and spent the first of the week at the George Shurtleff home on S. Main street.

Miss Grace Estes of the Michaelis Flats, is home for a vacation, from Antigo, Wis. where she is librarian in the public library, which is closed for the public library, which is closed for the present.

Mrs. F. C. Hudson of Rockford is visitiog at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett.

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Ladville Greenwald.

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Edville Greenwald passed away at Mercy hospital at one o'clock this morning after an illness of five days of pneumonia. Mr. Greenwald was a brakeman out of Janesville on the Racine and Southwestern division and made his home at the Park hotel while in this city. Besides an aged mother at Fort Atkinson, he leaves to mourn his death one sister, Mrs.

as her parents and brothers and sisters to mourn her loss. The funeral will be in Beloit.

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Charles Linquest
Charles F Wade

stack of the influenza. They have been confined to the house for the past two weeks.

Miss. Harriet Slightham of Bluff street, is home from an extended visit in the west. She spent the past three months, with relatives and friends in Beattle and Tacoma, Washington, and Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witherali of 133 Forest Pork Boulevard, have returned from an automobile trip to Fond du Lac, Wis, where they visited with their son and family for several days.

Mrs. W. Thompson, of Brodhead, was a recent visitor in this city. She came to meet her daughter, who was returning from an extended visit in Chicago, with friends.

John T. Wilcox

John T. Wilcox Has had in the west taken to Hyan's undertaking rooms. They are waiting to hear from relatives.

Chikfren Will Celebrate.

Madison.—More than 30,000 boys and girls of Wisconsin will take part in the "Victory Boys" and "Victory Girls" campaign to be launched in connection with the United War Work to mourn his death, one sister, Mrs. John Jones and one brother Mr. Lee Wilcox all of Janesville. He had a great many friends in this city and was a recent visitor in this city. She came to meet her daughter, who was returning from an extended visit in Chicago, with friends.

#### "FLU" MASKS READY TO CHECK EPIDEMIC



Red Cross nurse wearing "flu" mask. A gauze mask is one of the things

A gauze mask is one of the things designed to help fight the wave of Spanish influenza that is causing hundreds of deaths all over the country. These masks, made out of gauze, are for the victims of the "flu" to wear. The mask is placed over the nose and mouth to prevent the spread of this germs. The Red Cross and other organizations are doing all they can to fight the epigemic.

## **WOMAN'S DIVISION OF BUREAU IN OPERATION**

Woman's Division of United States Employment Service Now Running in Full Operation.

The Women's division of the United States employment service is now in full operation, in charge of Missi Mary E. Sheridan. The service will use every endeavor to supply all requests of employers for this class of help in industry, office, domestic or any other positions called for. Employers of female labor should call at the Employment Service, 122 East Milwaukee street, and make known their wants, also all persons desiring employment.

This service is conducted by the United States government in conjunction with the city, and is absolutely free of charge to both employer and employe. The Women's division of the Unit

free of charge to both employer and employe.

The attendants at the office are courteous and imbued with a spirit of helpfulness, and will gladly go out and make a special effort to recruit the class of labor desired, or to find acceptable openings for those seeking employment. employment.
Kindly bear in, mind that you are

placing yourself under absolutely no obligations by registering, but may be opening the way to it better and more furnative position. It will be only a short time until the non-essential industries will be replacing their male help with female help and every woman , irrespective of her station in life, providing, of

posal, should be willing to make the sacrifice necessary to keep the wheels of industry in the town turning and allow the release of men for way work. Remember this is your home town your city, and you cannot afford to

Meeting Postponed: Degree staff, Rebekah No. 171 Notice: Owing to the prevallence of Spanish influenza, there will be no staff practice until notice is given to the contrary, Leonard M. Mathews, Staff Corps.

NOTICE—On account of the pre-vailing epidemic there will be no meeting of the Eagle Lodge until fur-By order of the President, GEORGE H. ESSER.

#### Sweet Cider

Home made, right from the press. Get it while at it's best, Bring your jugs, bottles, or fruit fars. While it lasts 50c

Fresh Marshmallows for toasting. Finest Snow Apples we have seen for years at 10c lb. Fancy Talman Sweet Apples,

New York Chestnuts.

3 lbs. 25c. Tasty Piniento and Chili Cheese, 10c cake.

Dedrick Bros.

#### Home-Made Pork Sausage, lb. 32c Fresh, Meaty

Spareribs, lb. 25c 2 lbs. Cranberries .........25c Sweet Potatoes, Ib......7e Hubbard Squash and Pie Pump-

## Carload of Apples

Greenings, bushel basket .. \$2.00 20-oz, Pippins, bushel basket at .... \$2.15 King's, bushel basket . . . . \$2.25 Hubbardson's bushel basket

at ..... \$2.25 Don't forget to include a bushel with your order; they are long keepers.

ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats SEVEN PHONES All 128.

Swift's Premium Oleo, 400 loaves fresh Bread..8c Cooking Apples, lb. . . . . 5c Eating Apples: Grimes Golden and King's, lb. 8c Jonathan Apples, lb....10c Cal. Lemons, doz.....40c Sweet Potatoes, lb. .....7c Hubbard Squash .....25c Good Cooking Potatoes,

## E. R. WINSLOW

pk. . . . . . . . . . . . 40c

CASH GROCERY 24 N. Main. Old phone 504. Rock Co. Phone 372.

## "Over the Top"

These are strenuous days. The boys in France are struggling heroically to drive back the Huns.

The people at home are in the last hours of the greatest effort ever made to raise the money needed for the

Millions are doing their duty on both sides of the water.

Have you done yours?

#### The Rock County **Banksof Janesville**



One of the best of foods—also one of the cheapest foods.

## Use More Milk

Advises the U.S. Food Administration.

Milk is High in food value; Low in cost. Every family can afford to buy Plenty of fresh, pure, rich milk Every Day.

Milk is More Important in the daily diet than expensive meats. Less meat, More milk—try it.

Milk contains many of the Most Vital food elements in their natural, most digestible form. It quenches the thirst, nourishes

the body. Drink more milk, use more milk in cooking and baking. Milk has a hundred uses. Any dish containing milk is rich in food value. Substitute for many more expensive, less

nutritious foods. Our milk comes to you fresh every day in sterilized bottles. It is Safe Milk because it's been pasteurized and safeguarded from all contamination from dairy to you.

Our Clean Quality Pasteurized Milk at 12c Quart.

## **Guernsey Milk**

We also sell milk from the tuberculin tested Guernsey herds of Dr. Wayne A. Munn and F. O. Uehling.

Fresh Buttermilk Bottled daily, in quart bottles, 6c.

Whipping Cream 15c half pint.

Janesville Pure Milk Company Both phones.

Read the want ads.



ARRY WESTCOTE BAd Lowry

Farm on the 15th, but fluiding he could get away on the first decided he would visit the place with—sut warning.

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weatcote had never been in this community before, but the liveryman assured him the place would be easy to find. All he needed to do was to keep right on the Wellsville road until he reached a big white house surrounded by tall lombardy poplars. That was the Lowry Farm.

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RRY WESTCOTE had relieve the place he had in mind.
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Lowry was some distance in advance and leth making good time.

"SOMETHING" DIFFERENT

wonder what would happen if I should meet another team!"

"Are you a stranger also in this land of single track roads?"
"No. I'm a native as they say down here."
"Then perhaps you will tell me what the custom is when people meet like this. I suppose I should back to the nearest switch, should I not?"
"I am afraid you would have some treable doing that, the girl laughed to the nearest switch."

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"Yes, I believe I can do that. If I succeed will, I be facing the right investigation investigation investigation investigation in this land of single track roads?"

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"Isn't this the Wellsville road?" "I should may not. You are a half mile off that.

"So? There is a sign back there which points up this lane and says "To Wellsville," so on I came and here I am." here I am.

here 1 am."
"Yes, I rather think you are!"
"And here it looks as if I should have to stay!" Harry spoke as though greatly perplexed, but his expression indicated that he would be willing to continue facing this girl indefinitely.

The west looking past him.

seem solve facing full full factors. She was looking past him.

"Do you see that little gap just back of you? I believe you can back into it and by lifting the buggy around a little can get: turned the light for I

A half mile further on the lane narrowed until two vehicles could pass offer meet in this old lane. It only
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"Not yet. They have offered to buy it and: we will probably close the trade in a day or two."

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"Another thing. If you accept this to Jones & Brown."

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"Miss Lowry," said Harry quickly, ed. When they came to the signboard. When they came to the signboard "I came down here to buy that farm, for I have found that it contains the richest deposits of iron ore in this country. I sent an engineer here to investigate and on his report I have agreed to pay \$24,000 for it.

"We tried to keep it all quiet. Jones & Brown pretended to own it. They must be scoundreds and are trying to beat you out of n small for-tune. If you are the owner I shall following signs, aren't you?" There

deal with you instead. I make you was emphatic significance in

"What! So, that's the use, and oversee the development of the place?"

The question surprised her, but the mine. I have no use for the house and you and your mother may retain that he had meant and she also knew and you and your mother may retain that and some of the land near it if that he heart responded "Yes!"

Quite as difficult a feat was the! "Hecause," answered the wise guy, getting of Harry's ouggy about, and "they are always old enough to know by the time it was accomplished good-better."

fellowship had been firmly establish-

Ton Much "Larnin"."

DETAILED REPORT OF STATE PRISON GIVEN

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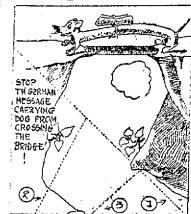
Inder the normagement of Warden Hears have the prisoners have been given more advantages than ever before. The figures have been given more advantages than ever before. The figures are the esting to the taxpayers who help protein the first payers who help protein the first payers who help protein the first payers who help protein the first payer ending firme 30.

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Optimistic Thought. Safety built upon vengeance contains the seeds of its own destruction,

Moving Picture Funnies



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 Its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath securately. When completed turn securately. When completed turn sver and you'll find a surprising results.

#### Close Soda Fountain

Madison—M. H. Hegner, druggist of West Bend, was found guilty of making a false sugar return to the U. S. tood administration for Wisconsin, thereby obtaining a greater amount of sugar than he is entitled to, and of having on hand at the present full further than he is entitled to the local administrator and his soda foundatin was closed until further notice.

For violution of sugar regulations, Wencil Eterski of Denmark, Wis., was requested to contribute \$50 to the

1,000 pounds of sugar and sirups made from another 200 pounds. He was directed to deliver the sugar to the local administrator and his soda fountain was closed until further notice.

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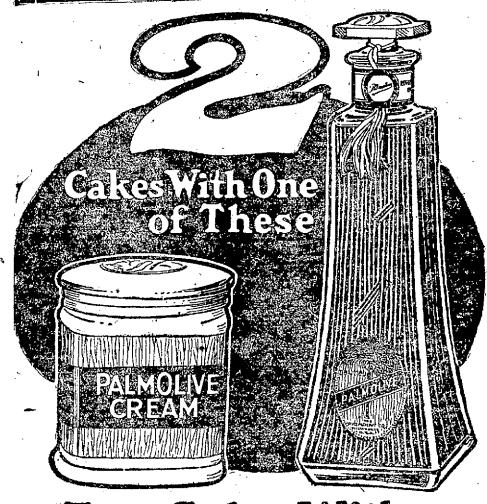
30 Cent Purchase

Red Cross.

Boy Disappears

Marinette.—Floyd Zwickey, 14, canased consternation by disappearing from his home in Sawyer. It was feared he fell from a bridge on his way to school and the river was drag-

THE PALMOLIVE CO.



## Two Cakes With a 60 Cent Purchase

HIS gift offer is made to introduce users of the famous Palmolive Soap to other popular Palmolive products. You will like Palmolive Shampoo, Palmolive Cold Cream, and Palmolive Talcum.

Try them now and get this free Palm-olive Soap—full sized cakes selling regu-larly at 15 cents per cake.

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## Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. LETTERS MAY BY ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE



am nearly twenty-one years old still love him. He is the kind of

there Mrs. Thompson: Whon I was seems nice in dvery way. He acts as afficient years old I started going with a low with whom I had grown up and I went with him for three years. At that time I would not let other boys come to see me and I am thinking of asking him to we are in several of the same classes. I was not happy unless I was with him. But I would never let him known and I cared for him and I cared for him and I was a stranger in lown he invitation.

never let him know.

I cared for him and always acted indifferent around him. He didn't notice any other girl either and boys told me he was dead in love with me. Because I was so indifferent he was dead in love with me. Because I was so indifferent he was of indifferent he was dead in love with me. Because I was so indifferent he was dead in love with me. Because I was so indifferent he was dead in love with me. Because I was so indifferent he wrote and told inche was foing. to me how are allowed him to I was too indifferent he wrote and told inche was foing. The heart with other boys and was finally interested it me boy and allowed him to rome to see me often. I have been to see me often when he had h

Dear Mrs. Thompson: The firm where my husband works pays a small monthly allowance to its men who enjisted when America entered the wdr. If I accept this allowance am I entitled to the government allowance, too? I have been taking both, as they do not amount to a great deat, but I have felt guilty and I will give one up unless I am entitled to both.

Yes, you are entitled to both al-I am nearly twenty-one years old and still love him. He is the kind of boy who would not go with me again for anything unless he found I still lared for him. He is in the army new. What can I do to show him that I still like him? I am miserable without his friendship and I believe it still cares for me. I shall follow your advice. HELEN. In most cases I would advise a girl to forget the boy, but your case sounds a little different. It is nearly thristmas now. At that time write him a friendly little letter. Over there in the trenches he will appreciate word from an off friend. This will show him that you still think of fim, but it will not compromise you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl seventeen years old and I have a boy friend nineteen who enlisted. He wants me to write to him. Do you think I should?

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Write to him if you want to. A correspondence is a very good thing if it is not silly. Think of the boy as a very good friend, and not as one you love, and I am sure you will find this year. He is a very culet boy but

#### == HEALTH TALKS LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADT, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

THE WILD CORYZA

Visiting the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City recently on a quest for data concerning armor I made a thorough survey of the building and found only one or two spots where the conditions seemed at all appropriate for maintaining specimens of the Wild Coryaa.\* The first place was in the Egyptian mummy hall, and the air was confined to what I brought in with ne from Central Park. The second place was in the muse room, where the only air I could recurrence with the control of the wild coryaa.\* The first place was in the Egyptian mummy hall, and the air was confined to what I brought in with ne from Central Park. Then I rushed for the open air. Every specimen of coryza ought to The second place was in the music room, where the only air I could recommize was the national air. But I saw no specimens of the wild corygan; these places. On the contrary, the remainds were running loose about the place. For instance, a gentleman in the looked so well made up that I should corygan it is a sliame to permit such animals to run wild where people are compelled to congregate.

\*A wild coryga is any human being who goes about spraying people with germs from his (or her) unmuzzled coughs, or sneezes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

If thread out that the man was himself, which made alm double interesting. An artist with a loose flowing black low tie, a fulfy blouse, smock, 

beat him to it—standing not three feet away. Poor fellow. When the beast had sneezed twice and moved logist had sneezed twice and moved on toward his next victim. I again portoched the long haired one. He seemed unconscious of the injury he had suffered. Best thing to do in Apply a little to the beacon three or four times a day.

coughs or sneezes.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Not Anomalous I have a lump on my neck and i re-cently consulted two different doctors, both of whom told me it was a systic golder. (and that rather unusual? (R. M. B.)

As I watched the man at his work shadow fell across his shoulder, we both looked up startled, and there, through a terrible black scaller, stood for wild corya. I hastily backed away, but the poor artist could only smile helplessly up at the beast.

The artist opened his mouth as though to speak, but the wild coryas beat him to it—standing not three feet away. Here fell way, the feet away, the standing of three feet away, the standing of three feet away. Here fell was the speak of the standing of three feet away. Here fell was the standing of three feet away, the standing of three feet away. Lotion for Incipient Rum Blockfin
Since entering camp I have developed a young rum blossom, although
I am a feetotaler as regards drink.
Powders and cold cream and such
things seem to dim my light little if
any. I'm afraid my top sergeant will
be bawing me out if it gets any worse.
Can you help a hard working soldier?
(G. D. M.)
Answer—
Procleteled

## SIDE TALKS

RUTH CAMERON

ON TAKING FOR GRANTED

A rainbow in the sky,
was it when by life began,
is it now I am a man:
may it be when I grow old
Or let me die.

Help me to keep from taking things for granted.
Don't you think that would be a very good prayer for most of us to det to our daily petition?
A kind act is done for you, you see a beautiful thing, and you are Slied with gratitude for the kindness of appreciation of the beauty. But the kind act be repeated daily, let the beautiful thing become an accustomed sight and instead of being the more thankful that your blessures continue, you forget to be he more inductin that your clesses exerting, you forget to be bankful at all.

Now She Takes Her Mother's Help

Now She Takes Her Mother's Help - For Granted have a friend whose mother lives with her. The friend has two chadren under five who kept her word much tled down; and when her mother first came a year ago, she was full of gratitude and relief for the way in which the latter lifted the burden off her shoulders.

"Two or three afternoons a week,"
"Two or three afternoons a week,"
" told me at that time. "Mother
les the children, while I have a
ed long nap. It does me a world

The two or three afternoons graduity became every afternoon, where the gratitude, instead of increasing the gradient of dimbish. In fact,

regular sup. I Think I Should Be Tempted To Cure

If I were her mother I think that of the proof of th

its from seeing clearly how beautiful they are.

Why We Don't Have Lovely Sunsets
Every Night

Perhaps that is why we do not have a beautiful sunset every night-because if we did, we should soon cease to know how wonderful it is, The nights between, when the sun sets in grey clouds or with only a touch of color, make it possible for us to appreciate the banner nights when the sky flames with gold and crimson of flushes all over with exquisite pinks.

Of course its is, inevitable that acsalt, on

quisite pinks.

Of course its is inevitable that accustomedness should dull us to beauty. If it did not, we should be too sensitive, like the lady who "died of a rose in aromatic pain."

Lou it is so easy to go too far in the chier direction and take too much for granted.

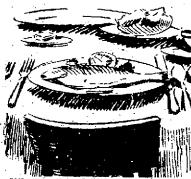
Look into your life and see what you are taking too much for granted.

—air unselfish wife. a kind, good husband, a beautiful garden, freedom, from money worries, the chance for

seemed to diminish. In fact, from money worries, the chance for smally heard her finding fault, other day, because the mother ficing parents, a lovely home—which cone off to town and had not of those blessings have you forgotten a home in time to give her her to thank and be thankful for?

White Hy Jessup, everybody there the Cat her went an' bought a tick-tur thun rafile Emmer an' me got its the new doil hospital—all but its the new doile hospital hospital hospital hospital hospital hospital hospital hospital hospital h 18 v. 50 am across, yew old skate. One ticket 'll buy two shot-strings fur tew the a gickunionies pigtalla."

## EVERYDAY



When eating fish in a public dining room, do not place the whole fish on one's plate, but cut off a section and rve a part at a time.
ANXIOUS: Since your father knows

ANAIOUS: Since your father knows and approves of the man you mention and you know him to be respectable and upright, invite him to your home at a specified time, and in many little ways convey to him the idea that you are interested in him. If he epitist

it is his place to ask you to write to him.

ETHEL: Supposing you sive your friend a taste of what it means to be left behind or otherwise disappointed in an appointment, since she is so careless about being on time. Punctuality is a mark of good manners and it is usually the well bred woman who makes it a point of being on time. You were gratified in being irritated especially when it happened more than once. more than once.

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Coffee,
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Dinner,
Baked Fish, Escalloped Potatoes,
Buttered Beets,
Lirown Bread Tea.
Chocolate Tapica Pudding.

BREADS.

Spoon Bread—One cup cornmeal, two cups hist water, one cup milk, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons shortening, two eggs.

Put hot water and milk in double boiler, and cornmeal; heat and cover. Beat whites of eggs separately. Beat cornmeal in double boiler and turn into mixing bowl; add shortening, yolks of eggs and beat. Fold in whites last and bale thirty minutes in hot oven. Last Forever Gingerbread—Two cups granulated cornmeal, one cup flour, two and one-half cups boiling water, one-quarter cup oil, one cup molasses, two tablespoons vinegar, one egg, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon egg, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon ginger, two teaspoons soda.

ginger, two teaspoons soda.
Add commeal to boiling water cover and scald until cool, pour into bowl add molasses, vinegar and egg well beaten. Beat vigorouisly; when cold add dry ingredients sifted together. Drop on haking sheet; bake 25 minutes in hot oven. Variations from this may be made by adding to the batter either cooked prunes, cut in small portions, raisins, dates or chopped nuts. The butter will keep indefinitely when stored in a crock in a cool tem-

Boston Brown Bread—One cup rye meal, one cup Indian meal, one cup graham flour, one teaspoon sait, three and one-haif teaspoons baking powder, three-quarters cup molasses, one and three-quarters cups milk.

Measure the meal and flour after sitting. Add the sait and baking powder and sift again. Add the molasses and milk. Turn into a well-buttered steamer and steam three and one-haif hours. The water must beil constantly during the cooking. Water may be substituted for milk with satisfactory results.

Indian Bread—One and one-half Indian Bread—One and one-nations graham flour, one cup Indian meal, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup molasses, scant, one and one-third cups milk, Mix and steam as Boston brown

TRIED RECIPES.

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Toasted Sandwiches (from above menu)—Use any kind of bread and any left over meat, put through food chopper and nixed with enough salad dressing to moisten; spread inkture on bread, but do not butter. Toast both, sides of sandwich, serve hot and butter one side.

Cliocolate Taploca, Pudding (from above menu)—One-half cup minute iaploca, two tablespoons cocou, pinch salt, one tablespoon sugar, one-half cup syrup, three cups boiling water. Cook in a double cooker until taploca is transparent. Remove from fire, add one teaspoon vanilla. Serve cold, either plain or with cream.

Brown Bread—One-and one-fourth cups graham, whole wheat or barley flour, two-thirds cup corn flour, one level teaspoon salt, one-half cup corn syrup, one cup sour milk, one table-spoon of oil or fat, one rounding teaspoon soda dissolved in sour milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add to sour milk (into-which has been dissolved soda), oil and syrup.

Oyster Soup—One dozen oysters, one rounded teaspoon butter, one-half teaspoon cornstarch, salt to taste.

Drain oysters and chop very fine. Put back in the liquor and let them boil up three times, skimming each time. When done, strain and to the liquor add the milk, in which the cornstarch has been soaded. Just before serving add the butter. Clam soup may be made in the same way.

Killed by Fighting.

The Daily Novelette

The Sall fine, Lem, but whut I waster know is swhut I've yew wrathing the hint'

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The Sall fine, Lem, but whut I've yew rafiling the know I be then the boll up three times, skimming each believe the skates, and chop very fine.

The Thet's all fine, Lem, but whut I've yew rafiling for? Thet's the pint'

"Oh, a umbreller, a pair uv ices skates, a bottle ur carnation perfume. When done, strain and to the liquor add the milk, in which the cornstanth has been soaked. Just be fore serving add the butter. Clam soup may be made in the same way.

The Thet's all fine, Lem, but whut I've yew rafiling for the floor beside her was instantly killed, Mrs. Emil Hanson and her baby escaped injury when lighting struck her home during a severe electrical storm. Mr. Hanson, who was outside the house at the time was knocked down by the force of the sket I'll brite yew any think the was underso, yew old skate. One was undersos, yew old skate. One was underson the foor beside the house at the time was knocked down by the force of the was liquor add the butte

## Tales of the

Xmas comes but once a year, And when it comes it brings goo cheer. Stockings full of presents nice,

very happy Nmas brings.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubbit and the little rabbit were invited over to Uncle Lucky's house for an Nmas feast and on Nmas tree. And, oh, dear me! Billy Buny ate so much that he could bardy speak, and when Uncle Lucky opened the door that led into the hig front parlor where the Xmas tree stood, the little rabbit was so excited



again, and this made everybody feel sort of creepy, you know, and the hair on the Yellow Dog Tramp's back stood up on end, and he went over to the window and sniffed. And then he pulled up the shade with a bang, and there, right on the front plazza stood Daddy Fox. But when he saw that Yellow Tramp Dog he didn't stop to say Merry Xmas or Happy New Year; or "I'm glad to meet you!" No, siree, ma'am. He fence and went back to his den on the hillside and told his two little boys that if he hadn't run away a hig yellow dog would have eaten him

"I'm mighty glad you came," said

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Yellow Dog Tramp on the head, and then he gave him a ten-carrot gold MORE WAR WORKE

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And preity soon after that everybody went home, for it was getting
late. And then Encle Lucky got out
his Snowmobile and took the rabbit
family back to the Old Brier Patch,
and the Yellow Dog Bamp went
along too, in case Old Man Weasel or
ltobber Hawk, or even Daddy Fox
should happen to be around just at
that time. And in the next story you
shall hear more about dear Uncle
Lucky and his faithful friend, the
Yellow Dog Tramp.

## DESCRIBES INITIAL TRIP OF U-BOAT CHASERS

Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 1d.—The manner in which submarine chasers are taken to the ocean was disclosed by Lieutenant- Commander Ogden T. McClurg, chief of the staff for the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh navel districts, according to the Great Lakes Bulleting.

The Bulletin, official paper of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, says that even before the submarines were being turned out in large quantities navy officers had calculater on the obvious-disadvantages of sending parts to congested eastern ports to be assembled there.

"The result," says the Bulletin, "is that the chasers are finished completely on the Great Lakes and taken to New York, a distance of not less than 1,500 miles, by water, for immediate delivery.

"Two successful inland voyages of this kind have been made recently, according to Lieutenant-Commander McClurg, the latter of which was under command of Lieut. H. A. Parsons. This squadron consisted of six submarine chasers of the standard length of 110 feet.

"On a previous voyage five chasers of this type were navigated successfully by officers and men attached to

"Say Lem, how did thuh raffel cone off? Whut did I got?"

"It chm off fine, Hy, but yew didn't get inctini."

"It chm off fine, Hy, but yew didn't get inctini."

"Huh! Wall, who won thuh turkey."

"Oh, olir Bill won thuh turkey."

"Well, hos dern lucky. Who got!

"Wy, pug Jennie got the umbraller?"

"Wh, pug Jennie got the umbraller Yellow Dog Tramp and Squirrel Nutracker and Dickey."

"Huh! She's dern lucky, too. Who got thub pertinery?"

"Ehmer got that. Our Hank got thub pertinery?"

"Wall, rewridern lucky, too." And so would you have been surptised if you had seen who was in the commandation of the yellow Dog Tramp and Squirrel Nutracker and Dickey. Meadow Nuouse and many more begins and continues via the Welland Son,"

"Ehmer got that. Our Hank got thub pertinery?"

"Say, the reminds me, Hy. You and the winds for the post of the work of the year of the of this type were navigated successfully by officers and men attached to the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh navai

MORE WAR WORKERS



Mrs. Charlotte Eldridge.

Mrs. Charlotte Eldridge began her patriotic work by singing at training camps. Now she is working in the U. S. public service reserve and devoting heratime principally to obtain-ing the services of the country's big executives for various war jobs.

GREAT LACK OF
ATHLETIC HEADS
IN THIS COUNTRY
New York, Oct. 16.—Never before
in the forty years' history of athletics
in this country has there been such
a shortage of competent coaches and
trainers as there is today in track and
field sports along, to say nothing of trainers as there is today in track and field sports alone, to say nothing of football, baseball, swimming and other branches of athletics. With one or two notable exceptions all the leading track coaches have enlisted in the army or navy of have gone into war work with the Y. M. C. A., the Knishts or Columbus, or the training camp activities commissions of the army and navy. To this lack of coaches is

due more than any other reason the fact that there is to be no incircol-legiate cross-country run this fall. The sanitary corps of the army has The sanitary corps of the army has claimed that the greater number of concines through the Instrumentality of Walter Camp, who has been active in recruiting men who were skilled in physical training for work with men in the flying service. Harry L. Hilliman, the old New York A. C. runner, who was track coach and trainer at Dartmouth college, and Sieve Parrel, of Michigan, have received a commission in the sanitary corps, and Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania is about to be commissioned.

sloned. The war department commission has claimed Tom Keene of Syracuse university; Melvin Sheppard, the former coach of the Millrose A. A., while the Y. M. C. A. has taken Billy Quest, who was coach at the Ynle cross-country team; Platt Adams of the New York A. C., and many others. "Pooch" Donovan, of Marvard; Johnsy Mack of Yale; Jack Moakiey, of Cornell, and Keene Fitzpatrick of Princton, have all been asked to so into the work, and in view of the present unsettled athletic conditions in the colleges it is probable that several of them will accept.



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your mind, Richard?"

"With your consent, mother." Mrs. Farquhar sighed and tapped an impatient fation on the fender with her

small, well-shod foot. "My share in the matter has not the slightest importance. You might have grimace. Then she was gone, spared me the furce."

An hour later Richard Farq

"It's not a farce; as It happens, I want your consent. It's true-I'll marry without if -but it will make all the difference to my happiness." He put his head a little to one side and looked at her whimsically, "Really, mother, you are the last person to blame me for falling in love. It was

you who taught me to adore the sex."

She made no answer. But she glanced up at the tall Venetian mirror and her mouth relaxed. She undoubtedly possessed a charm which made it seem scarcely credible that the man beside her was her soit. She was small but beautifully made. She possessed the nameless quality which excuses everything and has sent men in all ages from crime to great place and from great place to the gallows. Richard Farquiar bore her no resemblance, though it was conceivable that without the wig and the coating of powder she | Farquhar." might have revealed a certain similarity of coloring. His face and broad-, gested. shouldered, uncrow-hipped figure revealed rave, also visor and headstrong nate and-a bit of a coward. temperament, which a peculiar light for the eyes accentuated. At the moment his expression was gay, but it veiled excitement and something obstinately

"You are a vain old woman?" he aid lightly. "I believe you expected sold lightly. me to be dancing at your apron strings in blind adoration all my life,"

"I did nothing of the sort. I wanted or to marry - but not Sylvin Omney." He looked at her in unconcealed surprise. Possibly her tone was new to him. It was sharp and arritable; it re-

verled her suddenly as an old woman, "I think I must be rather like my father," he said thoughtfully. "Udon't remember him, and I have never seen anything of his save an old letter to Here it is." From his breast pocker he took cut an old letter corered with yellow, failed writing and unfolded it. "It gives me a queer feeling, too, when I read it," he went on slowly. "I might have written it myself-to the woman I loved. He must have loved you madly, mother. Our feels in every line that you were a religion to him-sthat he would have sold himself, body and soul--"

"Don't!" she interrupted sharply, angrlly. Then she gave a shrill, unsteady laneh.

him-very like him. But if it's the wrong woman-what then?" "Of course, it must not be the wrong

his own heart—Sylvia is like you. mother." "Sylvin is like me?" She lifted her curse-

tailed, still beautiful eyes to his face. "Yes, I suppose she is-what men call a womanly woman. God help men ! from what they call womanly women, side him. The thin, broazed face was Well'-she turned away with a careless, almost contemptuous movement of the shoulders-'A can't save you. Take my blessing, Richard. That's what you want, Isn't it?"

"Thank you. I may bring Sylvia to see you?"
"Of course. Sylvia and I get on very

well. Has anything been heard of the brother?"

"I don't think so. But I shall hear tonight."

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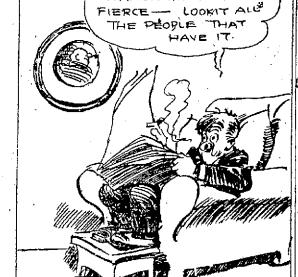
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SPANISH INFLUENZA IS

PETEY DINK-MAYBE PETEY FIGURED THE CALLER INVENTED THE DISEASE.

Again the swift, anxious girace

"Ah, yes, you are young yourself.

Well. I suppose you want to see her: I won't detain you. You will find her.

in the library, looking out some old

prints for a well-intentioned futurist.

We have become artistic, you know."

last words Farquhar was not in a po-

sition to notice it, for he had already

begun to cross the room. One or two

absently, and they did not detain him.

A pair of heavy tapestry curtains sepa-

drawing room. He pushed them softly

Sylvia Omney stood at the long table

him. She did not seem to hear bis en-

trance, for she did not move, and he

was not looking at the great follo

staring sightlessly into the shadows.

her cheeks bathed in color, her lips

noment later she lifted her hands to

ter face, and he saw that she trembled.

He knew then that she was conscious

of his presence, and that that same

awe and dread of their dawning happi-

She did not turn. She dooked up.

and in the glass their eyes met. The

color had fled, leaving her whiter than

the dead purity of her dress; her jaw

had dropped. For an instant it seemed

o him that a veil had been torn from

her face, leaving it piteously distorted.

kerchief had flown to ber lips in an

He strade across the room to ber

"Oh. Richard-don'l-rou must be

more careful—we are not alone—there

He laughed up at her. His eyes were

tilght. The subdued flicker of reck-

essness, never wholly absent, blazed

up in defiance of her white timidity.

of them-somewhere down in that dull

old world which we've jeft miles be-

neath. Yes, I dare say, 'I am a little

mad. I feel it-I'm glad of it. It's good to be mad like this-" Suddenly

her expression penetrated his intoxica-

tion. He stopped short, "Sylviayou're not ill?" he said roughly.

balf tearful.

forget that."

half-averted face.

She shook her head, half smiling,

"You may not care what people

think, but I do-all nice women do.

We are not properly engaged. You

He nodded, his eyes fixed on her

"Perhaps you are right--women are

different. In their love and in their

religion they seek the outward, visible

signs. I have brought the visible signs

with me." He put his hand to his

pocket and drew out a small case, which he opened and placed on the

table before her. "That is my first

against her will, she turned. Her eyes

rested, on the ring in its cold, gray

know there are peoble—hundreds

instinctive effort at concealment.

which seemed terrify her.

You! Ob. Itteliard!

"Sylvia!" he repeated in a changed

"Sylvla," he said brokenly.

parted in breatbless anticipation.

people spoke to him, but he answered

If there was a covert sneer in the

swept over his face.

aside and entered.

paralyzed waiting.







CHAPTER I.

tle smile on her coloriess face. "All the same. Sylvia is lucky. I am rather proud of you myself, Richard. Beginnings. are the only man I know who dresses "And so you have really made up in perfect taste without looking a vulgur noodle. Good night."

She kissed him hurriedly as he held the door open for her, and for an Instant she looked up into his face with a curious half-tender, half-whimsical

"Cur his throat probably."

glanced back at him with a curious lit-

An hour later Richard Farquhar entered the Omness' drawing room. He found his host by the fireside, a somewhat lone figure with the white, thin face of a man never wholly at rest. He greeted Farquhar eagerly and nervousis. We-I expected you be-

"I have been kept at Aldershot," Farquhar answered, "I came my first did not seek to call her attention. She free evening. I can't tell you how again-and to hear your news."

The elder man seemed to shrink together. He glanced nervously over his shoulder, and his face was gray and

"There is no news, Farquiar. We traced him to Marsellies, and then followed a wrong scent over to Oran and farther south. It all came to nothing— awe and dread of their dawning happi-the wrong fellow all the time. It ness held her as it had held him in broke me up. I've lost hope-all hope.

"He will come back," the other sug-

"No, not he was reckless and obsti-



"Sylvia," He Sald Brokenly.

"My poor Richard! Yes you are like to us—and he couldn't face me. I dare couldn't face the disgrace-he left that say I was harsh-but I swear I didn't deserve this. And now I have to lie woman," he said slowly. "But my fatther chose rightly, as I know I have chosen a woman after farming in Australia. Farquhar, what and pretend and play this confounded in heaven's name possesses a man to want children? Mine have been a

> "You have your daughter," was the sharp interruption.

> The banker glanced at the man heslightly flushed, and there was a fire In the passionate eyes which seemed to cause the observer a new emotion. He turned away, his thin features twisted into a wry smile.

"Yes-I have Sylvia-naturally she is a great comfort. But she is youngyou must always remember that, and one must judge youth by other standards. We must not expect too much."

'One might expect everything of Sylvia," Farquhar responded gravely.

Farqubar took it from its case and held it out to her. "You don't understand. It can't be just now. It's as though we were re-

foicing in the midst of a terrible grief. Surely you have heard?" "I know that your brother has not been found," he answered earnestly, nor wearily. "I know that he was—is very dear to absurd guardian of mine, I see you

us now?" "Because—" She made a little, feeble gesture of despair, and then went on brenthlessly. "It's not for the time you came to see me at the myself. Richard. There is my tather

to be considered. Robert's loss has to now." broken his heart. He is ill-you must have seen that-I can't tell him that I am going to leave him-

years, but you can't keep me on the outside of your life while I walt. You Everybody did but you. And do you saw it was not for your happiness- out exactly knowing it-" and now I hold you above my life, my

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.... and hurt me so much. But a woman is never deceived. She always knows. I knew."

## BRIDE of BATTLE

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VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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"You believe in me now, sir?" mutbeneath the subdued cluster of electric tered the dying man, rolling his head light, her head bowed, her back toward uneasily in the effort to see.

"May God forgive me, Hampton! May she your wife forgive me. Tell her that, and tell her her words came true. I betrayed my best friend, and I've suffered for it, and I shall suffer which lay spread out before her, but to the last day of my life."

"She forgives you, Howard," said Hampton, speaking now with such solemplty that his words seemed to his listeners to be inspired. "There's—only
—one thing—I want, Howard, old man. "Yes, my dear boy-yes, Hampton."

"Put my name, back on the mess list," whispered Hampton. Through his tears Mark was con-

scious that the interminable fumbling outside the cave had ceased. As Hampton fell back there came the sudden crack of a revolver shot.

The General's form blocked the entrance as they raised their heads. Mark placed his hands across Eleanor's eyes and drew her away.

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

She turned ther with a little stifled gasp. Her hand with the lace hand-Perhaps it was because they had seen so many horrors during the past four-and-twenty hours that these seemed all to have fallen away that "Oh." she said under her breath. night at staff headquarters. There was a brief hour of rest after inter minable labors, the lines had been held side. He seized her hands and kissed and the great assault repelled in conthem in a stormy outbreak of passion fusion; for that hour every man seemed bent upon forgetting the incidents of shrank from bim vainly trying to free war, and something like gaiety ruled in the messroom.

All the past seemed very far away to Captain Mark Wallace as h stood with Eleanor in the little cottage gar-

"When the auto comes to take you Dyspepsia back to the hospital I shall feel that my new life has lost the best part of its promise," said Mark.

It was a long and extraordinarily imaginative speech for him, and he stood shamefaced after he had said it, like a boy who has delivered a grown man's aphorism. "Captain Mark," said Eleanor, "you

knew who I was, and you could notyou could not have believed my father innocent, and yet you had faith in me You must have suffered when I used to talk about my dreams of him, and you lild your suffering and your knowledge because of me."

"That was pothing, Eleanor." "Captain Mark," she whispered, bending toward him. "I-I kissed you to-"That was nothing, Eleanor."

"Captain Mark! What do you mean? How dare you!"

Mark looked utterly disconcerted. "I mean-I mean, Eleanor, I'm just your old guardian-a sort of old friend, you gift," he said simply. As though drawn know, and you were glad I had come back safe."

"O, Captain Mark!" said Eleanor, setting, and their pupils dilated with shaking with helpless laughter which an amazed involuntary displeasure. It disconcerted him still more; and yet was a single, flawless emerald, square he thought her lashes were wet with cut and set in a narrow band of sap- tears. "Captain Mark, are you really going to make me say it?"

"Say what, my dear?" "That it ought to have been you."

"But you mustn't let that worry you, Eleanor. It's often done in such cases -I just thought you were too old to

kiss. You know, I wanted to—"
"O thank you, thank you," said Elea-"Captain Mark, you dear, you. Why should that come between aren't going to spare me. So listen. I love you, and have loved you only, and nobody but you, all through my life, from the time I got your first letters to Misses Harpers' school, and from then

Mark looked at her in incredulous joy; he was no longer capable of feeling astonishment, but it all seemed like "I don't ask it of you. I shall be a happy dream, unreliable but, while it patient. I shall wait a year two lasted, dear beyond all imagining."

"The Colonel knew it. And-others. belong to me\_rou gave yourself to know why I have told you what I've me. I don't claim more than you gave often pinched myself to keep from tell—I wouldn't claim that much if I ing you? Because you leved me with-

"But I did know it, my dear." "Without, exactly knowing it, and when you admitted a little bit of it to yourself you were prompted to commit those foolish acts, to be so rude to me

"My dear," said Mark solemnly, "you have been everything in the world to me since that very first day outside

"Of course I have. As you have been to me. And that is why I told you, so that we two should not be unhappy all our lives. You see, dear Captain Mark, It Isn't as if you didn't care for me. If



"I Love You and Have Loved You

I had cared and you hadn't. I should have hidden my feelings and never let you dream of them, and you never would have. So it's really you who have told me all this, and I've just been interpreting your thoughts, be cause all I did just now was to tell you what you wanted to tell me without knowing that you wanted to tell me what you did want all the time. Isn't that so, Captain Mark?"

"Yes," answered Mark, feeling com-

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pletely at sea, but incapable of contradicting anything that Eleanor chose to "Of Colonel Howard and n

"Isn't that so, Mark, dear?" "Of course it is," said Mark.

"So you have actually told me that you care for me, and you want me to give you my answer. Is that what you want me to understand, Captain Mark?"

"Yes, my dear, of course it is," an Eleanor looked down thoughtfully.

"Well, I'm not sure," she said, in a meditative manner. "You know, you have been terribly, abominably rude to me so often."

Mark had a great horror of losing "And you've broken your solemn

promise, and you can't imagine what a shock that gave me, because I idealized you in a childish way, and I never dreamed that you were capable of not keeping your word, Captain Mark." "I, Eleanor?" asked Mark in bewil-

"Do you remember that evening in Washington, the evening when you kept an evergrowing army of friends came to see us, and we didn't not the control of the c

vell together at all, at first?" "And suddenly you became the little girl that I had adopted, Eleanor." "And suddenly you became my dear Uncle Mark again! Well, do you remember promising me that you would

never give me up any more, no matter who might seem to have a better claim on me? Do you remember that, Captain Mark-Mark?" "Of course I do, dear, but you were

speaking of guardians.' "I, Captain Mark? Guardians?" she sists.

"Of Colonel Howard and me."

"Of you, dear: Just of you," answered Eleanor. "So won't you please, please not make me humble myself again, and take me into your arms and --aud--kiss me? (THE END.)

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## FIVE CASES OF HOG CHOLERA FOUND IN RECENT HOG SURVEY

EXAMINATIONS FARMS IN COUNTY BRINGS TO LIGHT FIVE CASES OF HOG CHOLERA.

Member of U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry Makes Survey. . Issues Suggestions Concerning

Singer-time Concerning
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10.p. 1. T. Purcell. U. S. Bureou of Adminish distance, after a therough to-daming than the content of the cont

small builetin giving suggestions which will interest hog owners. They are the following:

No. 1. All local and public stock marks should be considered INFECT. ED premises and all hogs going through them should be considered for two children of Delavan are not been vaccinated should never pass through them unless going to slaughter, and even vaccinated should never pass through them unless going to slaughter, and even vaccinated should never pass through them unless going to slaughter, and even vaccinated should never pass through them unless going to slaughter, and even vaccinated hogs should be dipped in a solution of a proven districtant and held in separate pens for twenty-one days after arrival at destination.

No. 2. The practice of slipping identification in the proventient of the specific proventies of the proventies of

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Not a curative agent that only a small reviewed Monday afternoor of the death of make and finish?

No. 4. Destroy the carcasses of all dead animals at once. Don't remove them from the farm, and don't allow them from the farm, and don't allow them from the farm, and don't allow them from the farm and don't allow them and was greatly impeed by all it is difficult to burn through that it takes to destroy them. BURN THEM AT ONCE, to the farm of the stroyen of carcasses and throw it in an old mower wheel or something that will keep it all the stroyen of carcasses and throw it in an old mower wheel or something that will keep it all the stroyen of carcasses of the farm of the stroyen of the death of the stroyen of the farm of the stroyen of the carcasses and throw it in an old mower wheel or something that will keep it all the stroyen of the farm of the stroyen of the farm of the stroyen of the stroyen of the farm of the stroyen of the s

Miss Lois Morris made a flying trip to Middloton, Tuesday.

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Mr. Hass of Milwaukee called at Carl Maiwell's, Tuesday.

Miss Mary McCulloch of Milwaukee Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Phelps.

Mrs. Nina Coon Burdick of Chicago.

died of pneumonia, Oct. 10, and the remains were taken to Milton.

SHARON

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Sharon, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. F.

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S. Burrows and children were Darten

a gainst hog cholera by the use of against hog cholera serum. Eliminate this by vaceluating your hogs and carthen to the inished product. Etc., Mrs. Hoyt.

No. 3. Aid us in our efforts to concentrate of the week of a stroke of contracts of hog cholera to as all a territory as possible, WATCH of his son in law, Brit Chase.

I. HERIDS CLOSELY FROM NOW The public schools are closed for I. ISOLATE ALL SICK ANIMALS the week on account of the influenza on the home of his sistence of his safejarrival overseas. Charles, who is about seventeen years of age, who is abou

housework.

Mis. Vivian Chatfield spent Sunday at her home in Mazomonia.
George Devins and wife of Janesvilly were visitors in town on Sunday.
Mrs. Hine Harper was called home from Bjodhead, where she had gone on a visit among relatives, the later part of the week, owing to the illness of Clifford Harper, who has been sick with influenza, but who is reported to

risk werk visitors in town on Sundar.

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George Gahagan came up on the noon train fôr a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. P. Devins and family.

Mr. Eggerin arrived on Monday for a short stay at her home here.

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isitor today. Herman Selok and wife were in

Evansville, today. The sick at Mr. Hefty's are reportto be on the mend.

#### COOKSVILLE

Cocksville, Oct. 15.—The road gang commenced work on the road going east and west from the church to Chai, Millers corner last Monday. The mai better some pulled up and laid to one side and our lawns plowed up. It may be better later on but it's awfiltion.

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Mr. wardman and two children were over Sunday visitors at the House Next Door." Mrs. Wardman addichildren will, remain for the week while Mr. Wardman returned to Radin accompanied by Mr. Warner.

Mrs. Agnes Robertson went to adison last week for an operation for goids. She de in the hospital there and doing finely.

Mr. Norby has his new barn up, not a wiry large one, but good. The neighborshauled the lumber for it.

SURE PROOF

Father—Come, come; let your little brother play with your pennies a while.

Johnny—But he wants to keep them!

Father—Oh, I guess not.

Johnny—Well, I know it 'cause he's swallowed two of them already!

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town to Frank Van Patten. Mr. Finnane and family will move to their farm north of town.

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street.

Mrs. Charles Powles had the mis-fortune recently to slip and sprain her

Leonard Finn left yesterday to enter the government training service at Madison. Sam Phillips was called to Janes-ville for examination on Saturday last.

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#### Killed in Action.

La Crosse Private Clarence N. Hoff, son of Huns Hoff of Westby, was killed in action in France on Sep-12, according to a war depart-

Evansville News

Oct. 16.—Wesley Langemak arrived home from Austin, Total months place and mother Mr. and Mrs. Mr. England of Belair and Mrs. Mr. England of Belair and Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Colony was a business visitor in the Economy store and has accepted a position as bookkeeper and has been the swelch and has accepted a position as bookkeeper and has been the swelch and has accepted a position as bookkeeper and has been the swelch and has accepted a position as bookkeeper and has accepted

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Afraid To Eat spreading the disease to others—take a purgative, eat plenty of nourishins food, remain perfectly quiet and don't comach trouble that he was reduced worry. Outpine continue and don't the form of various. worry. Quinine, aspirin or Dover's Powder, etc., may be administered by eat anything, as all food caused bloat- the physician's directions to relieve ing of gas which pressed against his the aching. But there is no cure or heart, worrying him very much. Our specific for influenza—the disease druggist persuaded him to try Mayr's must run its course, but nature her-Wonderful Remedy and in two months self will throw off the attack if only mation which causes practically all ing and sometimes inflammation of stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, the middle car, or heart affections.

bed at least two days or more after sorbed Through and Stimu-lates the Skin, Attracting the days or more, according to the severity of the attack.

#### EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS In order to stimulate the lining of

the air passages to throw off the grippe seems, to aid in loosening the phicgm and keeping the air passages open, thus unking the breathing ensier, Vick's Vapoliub will be found effective. Hot, wet towels should be applied over the throat, chest and ek between the shoulder blades to pores Then VanoRub fluenza Itself Has a Very Low Per-til the skin is red, spread on thickly centage of Fatalities, Not Over One Death out of Every Four Hundred hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing Cases, According to the N. C. Board lose around the neck as the heat of of Health. The Chief Danger Lies the body liberates the ingredients in in Complications Arising, Attacking the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, earry the Principally Patients In a Run Down medication directly to the parts affected. At the same time, Vapoliub Bed Soon Enough, or Those Who is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, attracting the blood to the surface and thus aids in relieving the

#### ongestion within HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE.

Evidence seems to prove that this is a germ disease, spread principally by human contact, chiefly through coughing, sneezing or spitting. So avoid persons having colds—which means avoiding crowds—common drinking curve relief to More than the colds. to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1831, this country has had five enidemics, the last in 1889-90.

drinking cups, roller towals, etc. Keep up your bodily strength by plenty of exercise in the open air, and good food. Above all, keep free from colds, as colds irritate the lining of the air passages and render them much better breeding places for the germs.

Use Vick's VapoRub at the very The temperature is from vapors, or better still, use VapoRub ir

NOTICE: Vick's VapoRub is the severe head cold.

THE TREATMENT.

Go to bed at the first symptoms, not nly for your own sake but to avoid with such essential oils as Eucalyp-

> VapoRub is comparatively new in New York, New England and a few western states, where it is just now being introduced. In other sections of the country, however, it is the standard home remedy in over a mil-lion homes for all forms of cold troubles-more than six million jurs were sold last year.

> It is particularly recommended for children's croup or colds, since it is externally applied and, therefore, can be used as freely as desired without

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#### BRICK OWENS TAKES JOB IN SHIPYARD

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16.—"Brick" Owens, the American lengue umpire, who is going to work in an eastern ship-yard, advised President Ban Johnson that he accepted the position for patriotic reasons and not for an opportunity to be mixed up in baseball. "I am going to work in a shipyard that hasn't a baseball league," Owens wrote. "I am seeking an essengial occupation and do not care for any more baseball until the war is over."

Owens was one of the umpires in the world's series. His home is in Kansas Pity, Mo.

#### Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Nap Lajoic haited me on the street the other day. I hadn't seen the big Frenchman since he took up his duttes as manager of the Indian-apolls American Association club last

apolls American association.

He is selling automobile three now and when I met him he was on the trail of Jim Delehanty, another exhig longue star. Jim's running an auto-tracking business now and Larry wanted to sign him up for a few rozen tires.

Nan was going after Jim in the

same spirit he went after the batting king title.

I have a soft spot in my heart for the graceful indelder. When I was breaking into the sport writing game down south on the spring training true one year I was having a tough job getting dope. Then I ran into a funning bee with Larry one rainy afternoon and he gave me chough lateresting stuff to last me until I could set going. It was all impersonal but interesting dopo that makes good reading.

As everybody knows, Larry has been in both ends of the game, managing and playing. He has been in the big leagues and minors in both capacities. So he ought to be in touch with the baseball situation.

And Larry's idea in:

Buseball will never be quite what it was in its greatest days—the days when the fans went crazy at games and were fiends for the minute statistics on every playing in the game. From a has-been this view would amount to very little. But Larry was in the fame up to his ears to the very last and is taking the view of the present day player, manager and enthusiast. For Larry is still as enthusiastic about the game as ever.

Charlie Fills, former three-cushion billiard rhampion, enlisted in the

Charlie Ellis, former three-cushion billiard champion, enlisted in the marines at Pittsburgh, Pa., thout two months ago. His patriotte move interested many people, as most folk in the billiard world know Charlie.

They know him, though, only as a good sportsman and a clever suot with the cue. Charlie could put the reverse English and the draw on the Ivories with the best of 'em.

But he has turned his keen eye now to knocking off targets with a rifle. In a letter to a friend in Chicago Charlie says that he has carned an expert rilieman's medal—and the \$5 increase that goes with it.

He seems more broud of his two months' efforts then of any fame he ever won in the cue world.

He hit 93 out of a possible 100 targets at 500 and 600 yards. The score qualities him for the machine sun school at Utlea or as an instructor at the ritle range.

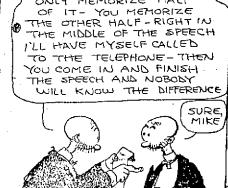
The most interesting item regarding Ellis' success is the fact that he had never shot a rifle to any great extent before joining the colors.

"Ifan" Severeid, catcher for the St.

"Ifan" Severeld, catcher for the St. Louis Browns, has walved deferred classification because of dependents and enlisted in the tank service, respecting to Jofferson barracks, St. Louis. He will be sent to Gettysburg, Ira., for training. Severeid held a position at Newada. Ita., said to pay \$300 a month, but he couldn't resist the temptation to "Jump" to the bigger job at \$30 per. job at \$30 per.

Sherwood Magee was one of the "favorite" foremen that shippard workers in an eastern yard struck against recently. Magee was quite indistinant at this reflection on his ability to boss common laborers and said the atrikes were all wrong. He'd be willing to compete, he said, with any man in the yard when it came to doing a day's work or bossing a gang that did.

Speed Martin doesn't want much. The came on from the Pacific coast to Join the Chicago Cubs in the last mouth or so of the season and got into less than half a dozen games, but reports from San Francisco are that he is kicking because he was not given a full share in the world's



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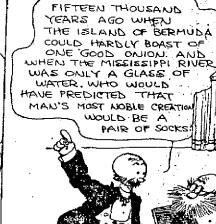
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#### HUGGINS TO SERVE U. S. WITHOUT PAY



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Ty Cobb and George Sister, rivals in baseball, will be brother officers soon, according to reports. Sisler is to enter the training camp in Virginia where Cobb is taking a course in gas and chemical warfare. Cobb is a captain. Sister is to be a lieutenant.
Incidentally Sister wants it known that he hasn't been playing on the Hog Island baseball team. He hasn't any idea who is using his name in the lineup.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavy-weight wrestier, has been made top seregeant at Camp Grant, Rockford. Lewis owes his promotions to the courage he has shown since he first joined the colors. The day Lewis went to camp, a raw recruit, two uniformed men made him a target for taunts. The Strangler, enraged, lost little time in bringing his wrestling tactics into play and in te few minutes both of the jesters were on the ground. The officer in charge lauded Lewis for his actions and two days later he was made a corporal. Before two weeks passed he was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and now he is a top sergeant. The Stranger is one of the most popular men at the camp, and among his greatest admirers are and among his greatest admirers are the two soldiers he threw.

Eight husky privates and a sergeant from one of the Long Island army camps went to the Jamaica race track recently to boom the Liberty loan drive. They gave an exhibition drill on the track in front of the grand stand, the most interesting feature being the way they handled their gas masks. The fighting men were waiting in the paddock as the horses went out for the second race. Joe Scherrer, a former jockey, who is in the employ of E. G. Soule, a well known turfman, went up to one of them and said: them and said:

them and said:
"Each of you fellows has a \$5 bet on Lively with Mr. Soule's compliments."
Lively was returned the winner and each soldier received \$8.

Frankie Burns will claim the bantamweight title if he succeeds in defeating Johnny "Kewpie" Ertle, the St. Paul bantam, when they meet this month at Weehawken. "Ertle, since-he won from Kid Williams on a foul, is considered the logical bantamweight champion by many followers of the ring. Since Burns, the Jersey City veteran, defeated Pete Herman at the Jersey City baseball park last summer, he has believed that he is Ertle's master.

Burns declares that Ertle has a legitimate claim to the title by virtue

legitimate claim to the little by virtue of his victory over Williams. Therefore Burns believes that he will have a right to claim the crown if he wins from Ertle.

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Series split and that he has taken his grievance to the national commission.

Ty Cohb and George Sisler, rivals in Ty Cohb and Ty

Zeb Terry, former Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles shortstop, who finished the 1918 season with the Bos-ton Braves and was claimed by Bosbeen assigned to the training school at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, where he hopes to win an officer's

Larry Doyle, who, like Art Wilson, has registered for the first draft because he wasn't sure about his age, got his record straightened out and found he was above the thirty-one limit and about that time he read in the newspapers that the age would be the newspapers that the age would be raised to include all men under forty-

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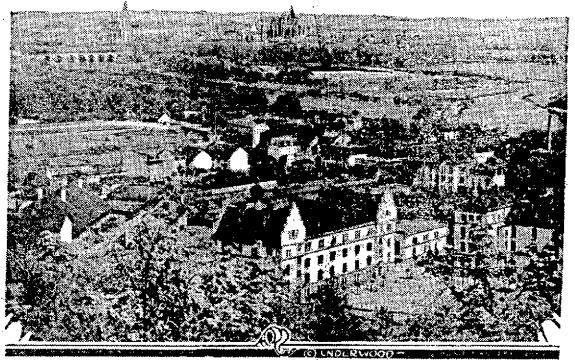
Madison,—The Wisconsin Railroad commission Monday dismissed the application of the Racine Waterpower company, which asked that the valuation made by the commission be nulli-

ABE MARTYN



thing o' th' past, but we can't recall a time when a waste basket wuz as necessary as it is t'day. Cal Tape has been invalidated from Camp Taylor.

#### ALLIES NOW WITHIN SIGHT OF METZ-GERMAN STRONGHOLD



View of Metz from a distance. The city lies in the background.

American patrols are now within sight of St. Stephen's spire, famous steeple in Metz. This city is one of Germany's strongholds.

A cordon of forts surrounds it.
Its capture by the allies will be a
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Bhiff Fires. | week, are steadily spreading over a and in the burning of miles of fenc-but east and west of this city late last far has been sustained on woodlands been saved in the path of the fires.

#### SAILORS ARE ANXIOUS TO PLAY SOCCOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Great Lakes, III., Oct. 16.—The first call for soccer has gone out at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. It has been answered by more than a store of the highest paid professionals in the game who are now on the station in "gob" uniforms. From advance indications the navy will have practically an all-star eleven.

The majority of the players who reported in the short pants and spiked shoes were from the crack professional leagues around St. Louis where soccer has reached its maximum efficiency in the west.

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"Hap" Marre, ciever captain of the Ben Millers. 1917 western champions, will hold down center forward. Pete McLoughlin, who toured the cast several years ago with the crack St. Leos of St. Louis, is in the same regiment with Marre, and doubtless will line up as one of the forwards.

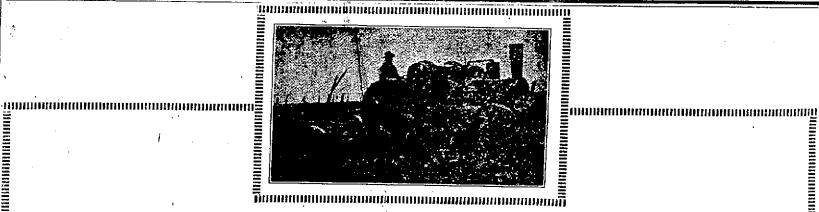
Yatz Corrigan, an outside forward, Al Oberle, a fullback; George Humpert, goal keeper; Harry Pfeiffer, another forward, and Frank Sullivan, haifback, are others from the Mound City leaguers who are expected to land regular positions on the team.

Great Lakes will boost soccer on the same advanced scale as football, baseball, swinning and other major sports at the station. Chief Yeoman Miller has been put in charge of the soccer situation. Miller is an experienced manager, also halling from the south, where he led a professional eleven. Games are expected to be scheduled with numerous army cantonments.

#### New Test of Reath.

A drop of ether injected into the eyeball is recommended by an Italian physician as the most reliable test of death. If life is still present the ether will cause a reddening of the eye, but if death has taken place there will be no change.

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MAN—To work on farm by month. Leslie Stephenson, R. C. phone 603. MAN-To de porter work. Inquire Planters Hotel.

at once.

MARRIED MAN—Nov. 1st to work on farm by month. D. J. MeLay, Rec. 1, city. MECHANICS—Chance for speedy ad-yancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

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VGBA ST. 625.—Purnished rooms for light housekeeping for rent.

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#### LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HORSES—For sale, several good work horses. J. A. Jones, Rtc. 2, Janesville. R. C. phone 91-3 rings. HORSES For sale, work and driving horses. Janesville Delivery Co. LAMBS-For sale, a number of feeding lambs and breeding ewes. ten heifers. Inquire phone 83X. LAMBS—for sale, a few choice pure bred Shropshire ram lambs. Inquire R. K. Overton & Son, Beloit, Rte. 29.
RAMS For sale, thoroughbred Shropshire yearling rams. E. O. Douglas,

shire yearling rams. E. O. Douglas, Janusville Rte. 5, Footville phone. POULTRY AND PET STOCK CHICKENS-For sale, one. pen o white Leghorns. Bell phone 1989. HENS—For sale, white Leghorn year ling hens and pullets. \$1 each. R. C. phone 1062 White.

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BATTERIES.

New lot EVERREADY DRY CELLS TALK TO LOWELL.

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"GO TO HELL," HE TOLD HUN OFFICERS



Major Whittlesey.

Major Charles M. Whittlesey, a former New York lawyer, and his battalion were surrounded for five days by a German force and cut off from all assistance. The Hun leaders sent Whittlesey a note telling him that his men were surrounded and each to surrounded him that his men were surrounded and ought to surrender to save them-selves. Whittlesey crumpled up the note and said, "Tell them all to go to hell." The battalion repulsed three trong attacks and finally was rescued by Col. Eugene Hauton's rescuent regiment. \_\_\_\_\_<u>\_</u>

Humor Used Up, "You must realize that it is time to talk seriously to your constituents." 'I suppose so," replied Senator Sor-

"By this time they've heard about all the funny stories there are.

That Kind of Girl. "She is the sort of girl," said Eph Wiley yesterday, "who will turn around to see if she has attracted your attention and then frown at you for looking at her."—Topoka Capital.

Cooking as High Art.
Cooking is a high art. A wise Egyptian said, long ago: "The degree of taste and skill manifested by a nation in the preparation of food may be regarded to a very considerable extent proportioned to its culture and refinement.—Elizabeth Cady Stanton,

Use the classified and if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell

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Oct. 19.—Wm. Dahms, Morgan Touse, Milion Jet Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
Oct. 21.—Geo. Libler, R. F. D. Milton, Wis., Col. W. T. Dooley, auction

eer.
Oct. 22—Walter Cullen, Milton Jet.,
R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
Oct. 24.—George Bender, 2½ miles
enst of Janesville. Harold P. McKewan, Auctioneer.
Oct. 24—Joe Chant, 21/2 miles southwest of Shoipere. Fred Taves, Auctioneer. Oct, 30.—W. G. Folgate, Milton, Wisconsin. Col. W. T. Dooley, auc-

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In Probate,
In Said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
In said County, on the first Tuesday of
March, A. D., 1919, being March, 4th,
In Probate,
In Probate,
In It claims against Volney C. Tuttle
Interest will be heard, considered and
Indicated:
All claims against Volney C. Tuttle
Interest of the village of Clinton, in said
County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for alIowance to said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of Janesville, in said
County, on or before the 15th day of
Pebruary, A. D., 1919, or be barred.
Dated October 15, 1818
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan,
Attorney for Executrix.

. D. McGowan, Attorney for Ex**ecutrix**.

Attorney for Executrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Bock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of November 1918, at 3 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Oliver L. Richards, to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Ann Richards, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated October 15, 1918.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
E. D. McGowan,
Attorney for Petitioner.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner.

Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING;
STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for ficek County.
In Prebate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Albert M. Wicks, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of November. A. D., 1918, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of William G. Schlert executor of the will of Albert M. Wicks, deceased, late of the town of Magnolia, in said County for examination and allowance of his final account for judgment construing the will of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled the reto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 15, 1918.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Arthur M. Fisher.
Attorney for Executor.

Dinner Stories

A young reserve officer came into an American Library Association war samp library to return a book. He had enjoyed it very much, he said,



and added that it was the first book he had read in four years,
"You don't say so!" exclaimed the librarian. "What have you been doing for the past four years?"
"Going to the University of Mississippi!" replied the officer.

"Do you like Omar Khayyam?" thoughtlessly asked the host who was entertaining two brothers. The elder brother plunged herioically into the breach. "Pretty well," he said, "but I prefer Chianti." Nothing more was said about it until the brothers were on their way home. "Bill," said the younger brother, breaking a painful silence, "why can't you leave things that you don't understand to me? Omar Khayyam ain't a wine, you chump; it's a cheese."

Jake Jackson, a native of Georgia, was summoned to court on an assault

was summoned to court on an assault charge.

The state brought into court the weapons used—a huge pole, a dagger, a pair of shears, a saw and a gun. Jackson's counsel produced as the complainant's weapons an ax, a shovel, a scythe, a hoe and a pair of tongs. The jury was out but a short while and returned with this verdict: "Resolved, That we, the jury, would have given five dollars to see the fight."

"What a cool and indifferent air Cora has! She acts as if she didn't know anybody was looking at her."
"Yes; she inherits that. Her father used to fry griddlecakes in the window of a restaurant."

Grace's Idea.

Ruth and Grace were looking at a cemetery a little way off, when Ruth said: "Grace, what is that place over there?" Grace replied: "Oh, Ruth, don't you know? That's where the die

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

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Published each Wednesday and Saturday.

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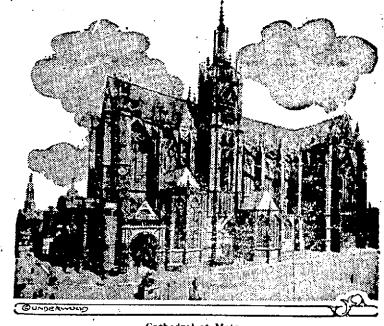
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100 P. M. ck Island, Davemport, Moline and settled for. manax City—15:45 P. M. Returning, 50 A. M., \$5:45 P. M. \*Daily. \*Daily except Sunday. \*Sunday only.

FAMOUS CATHEDRAL AT METZ IS UNLARMED? BY AMERICAN GUNNERS BOMBARDING METZ



in the circuit court room today where Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClernan he will collect the city taxes. have been bereaved by the death of their infant son.

Real Estate and Loan Agency Room No. 2, No. 25 W. Milwaukee St. A share of your paironage is respectfully solicited. Bell phone 1636; Rock County Phone, Red 119.

Delivered to any address in the City. Nothing less than one bushel of either onions or rutabagas, or twelve heads of cabbage to any one order. Prices are most reasonable.

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MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1918

FARM MACHINERY 1 Deering grain binder, 1 Deering corn binder, 1 Standard Emerson mower, 1 Deering hay rake, 1 Janesville gang plow, 1 Janesville Pulverizer, 1 Janesville 3-section drag, 1 Janesville walking plow, 2 truck wagons and boxes, 1 basket hay rack, 1 Gale corn planter, 1 digger, 2-spring tooth cultivators, 1 milk wagon, 1 Rock Island manure spreader, 1 Dravjack shoe drill, 1 bobsled, 1 planker, 1 stone boat, 1 potato hiller, 2 sets double work harness, 1 set single buggy harness, 2 3-horse plow eveners, 1 50-gallon feed cooker, 1 grindstone, 1 DeLaval separator No. 17, 5 milk cans, 8 turkeys, grain, etc., 3 tons timothy hay, 88 shocks fodder corn, 10 acres good corn in shock and other articles too numerous to mention, household furniture; free lunch at noon.

3-HORSES-3

1 team, black mares, 12 years old, weight 1050; 1 bay colt, 16 months old.

6 milch cows, 4 heiters, coming two years old, will be fresh in spring, 10—SHOATS—10 A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

GEO. C. LIEBLER,

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public sale on the farm two miles north of Milton Junction, on the Charley Bluff

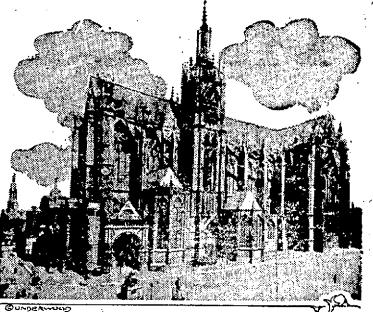
Tuesday, October 22, 1918 commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

1 Bull coming 2 years old; 12 head of cattle, Grade Holsteins, 50 Old Chickens; 50 Young Chickens.

Clover Leaf manure spreader, McCormick grain binder; John Deere gang plow; John Deere pulverizer; Corn planter, new; Acme mower, nearly new; hay rake; drill; buggy; wagon box, top box and spring seat complete; wagon box with hay rack; milk wagon; spring tooth cultivator, new; shovel cultivator; walking plow; 2 sets double harness; 1 set single harness; 1 set of drags, and other

P. M. Marrot Pt. Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead—11:00 A. M. \*7:10 P. M. Returning, \*10:00 A. M. \*7:10 P. M. Returning, \*10:00 A. M. \*4:55 P. M. To Delevan, Elkinorn, Racine, Durand & Freeport—11:00 A. M. 16:42 P. M. 15:42 P. M. To Elkhorn—\*7:00 A. M. Returning \*7:00 P. M. Returning \*7:0

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10-HEAD OF CATTLE-10

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6—HEAD OF HORSES—6

400 bushels Oats; 12 tons timothy hay; 1 stack Straw. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

articles too numerous to mention.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

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Cathedral at Metz. American artillerymen, hurling steel into the German fortified city of Metz, have left the famous cathedral in the city unharmed. This of course isn't the system of the Boche, who selects cathedrals and hospitals the first thing. The cathedral is located in the heart of the city and the main tower stands 387 feet high—making an admirable target if the gunner had any desire to sim at it. FORTY YEARS AGO The Janesville Daily Gazette, Oct. 16, 1878.—Frank Kimball, son of Hon. Fenner Kimball, rejoices in the fact that he is the father of a bouncing boy.

Will Jeffris has been called from his studies at Beloit college by the death of his aunt, Mrs. J. B. Carle.

C. C. Keeler of Beloit was among those who paid Janesville a visit to held in Harmony last night was posted for. day.

City Treasurer Hazeiton will appear muddy roads.

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At Washington Says

## Do Your Christmas Shopping Earlier Than Ever Before

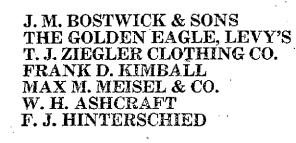
When Uncle Sam asks no man should pause, no woman should hesitate. The Government at Washington now makes a denmand--and it remains with the Rock County Public to respond quickly and patriotically. Men and women who are sensible alert to prevailing conditions will act--and never a question will be asked. The retail stores of this city, regardless of mometary results, stand ready to do as Uncle Sam says -- to maintain a normal selling force, and to do all in there power to distribute the holiday business throughout the months of October. November and December.

## THEREFORE:

The undersigned members of the Retail Merchants Division of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce will co-operate in spirit and letter, and are now displaying holiday goods, urging patrons to shop Early in the Morning, Early in the Week and Early in the Season.

Once more Uncle Sam calls upon YOU to do YOUR BIT and once again YOU and forty and some thousand other Rock County citizens will set the pace.

You can do your bit in no better way than by buying Christmas gift needs when the government wants them bought. Make your plans now.



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